



THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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MRS. CHARLES CARROLL HAIG AND HER ASSOCIATE CANDIDATES WILL BE MOST GRATEFUL FOR YOUR SUPPORT

For Election
To Cabinet Offices

« »

NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

« »

Continental Congress
April, 1956



President General
Mrs. CHARLES CARROLL HAIG
Washington, D. C.



First Vice President General
Mrs. WILL ED GUPTON
Tennessee

If Elected
They Promise
Progressive Regime
Based on Their

Dependability

Ability

Responsibility



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Mrs. L. C. TINSLEY
South Dakota

All TWELVE have proved their experience, ability and reliability in D. A. R. work on all levels. ALL HAVE SERVED SUCCESSFULLY AS STATE REGENTS. THREE have been "Cabinet" Officers. TWO have been Vice Presidents General. ONE has served as National President of another large

patriotic organization. THREE have served on THREE different National Executive Committees including the present Executive Committee. FIVE have been NATIONAL CHAIRMEN of NINE National Committees. The group represents EVERY DIVISION of our National Society.

This diversified experience will be of utmost value in providing full and comprehensive understanding of the objectives, policies and rules of our Society. SPECIFIC qualifications are held by all candidates for the particular offices they seek, assuring that with their election, our National Society will continue to expand its worthy objectives, and maintain its high prestige and great influence.

HISTORICAL PURPOSES—1. Accentuate the importance of the Heritage of America. 2. Emphasize the teaching of history and progress of America. 3. Stress the perpetuation of our Constitutional Government.

EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES—1. Continue support and advancement of Approved Schools and American Indian Schools activities. 2. Promote the education of youth through the work of the

D. A. R. Committees of Junior American Citizens and C. A. R. 3. Study and follow the curriculum pursued in American institutions of learning.

PATRIOTIC PURPOSES—1. Support zealously all patriotic efforts of our National Society with particular emphasis on effective National Defense activities. 2. Sustain and expand Good Citizenship and Americanization work. 3. Stress the basic ideas of our American concept of good government.

The President General's Message



MARCH is an important month for Daughters of the American Revolution. For this is the time for REPORTS and PLANS.

During the State Conferences there will be excellent reports of the accomplishments of the past year; with suggestions for the year ahead.

Reports are also due for compilation and presentation to the approaching 65th Continental Congress. Present indications are that these will be superb ones for all our splendid committees.

Those members who have actively WORKED along our lines of historical appreciation, patriotic service and educational training will undoubtedly be much more interested in our Society, its continued success and expanding progress.

Resignations could be prevented in most cases if only the members had fully understood our worthy objectives and had participated in our excellent programs for "Home and Country." Many more new members could likewise be enrolled, if they were cognizant of our great work in the past, during the present and for the future.

Every member can and should do something to assist. Neither age nor youth is a deterrent. An invalid member, 84 years of age, organized a new Chapter from her wheel chair. Some of our best reports are filed by Juniors.

The reports coming to National Headquarters are indeed a real inspiration to your President General. Some of the smaller Chapters particularly have achieved noteworthy results, especially during Constitution Week. Yet, in many instances, the goals were attained by comparatively few workers. How much more could have been done if more members had been willing to devote more time and energy to our programs.

Our objectives are unsurpassed. The need for our projects in these critical days is great. There should be dedicated leaders and loyal followers in each and every community of America. If our Chapters are strong, then our National Society will be strong. If our communities are strong, then strong will likewise be our Nation.

In many areas the D. A. R. is judged by its members in that vicinity. This behooves all of us to seek to become even better members, citizens and patriots.

The superb objectives and projects of our National Society are not known or clearly understood in many sections. One of our major tasks should be to present our Society in its true light to the public. That is one of the reasons for the recent publication, *D. A. R. Patriotic Education*, which may be obtained free for the asking from our National Headquarters in Washington.

"Let us here highly resolve" to do our best to aid our Society and its programs, so that we may first deserve public approval and interest; then endeavor to see to it that our work is well publicized, so that it may be generally regarded at its rightful value.

Gertrude S. Carraway
President General, N.S.D.A.R.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church

NEW KENT COUNTY, VIRGINIA

"The First Church of the First First-Lady"



The Church as it Appears Today

Construction on historic Saint Peter's Church was started in 1701 and completed in 1703. Here Martha Washington attended church during her childhood and youth, and here she was married to George Washington on January 6, 1759. Her father, Colonel John Dandridge, and her first husband, Colonel Daniel Parke Custis, were among the early Vestrymen of the Parish and Wardens of the Church.

The Saint Peter's Church Restoration Association (interdenominational) is now in the process of restoring the church, and up until the present time has completed approximately one-third of the restoration work.

During the Virginia Jamestown Festival of 1957, which will portray important Historic events in Virginia, between 1607 and 1782, Saint Peter's Church has been designated as the principal place of historic interest in New Kent County. The Church will be open to visitors daily from April 22nd through November 30th, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. The State Commission for the Festival has designated June 2, 1957, as "Martha Washington Day" throughout the State of Virginia, in commemoration of the date of her birth, at "Chestnut Grove" in New Kent County.

Illustrated pamphlets containing a brief history of Saint Peter's Church, a detailed report on the famous Washington-Custis marriage, and a comprehensive road map of highways leading to the Church will be mailed upon request.

SAINT PETER'S CHURCH RESTORATION ASSOCIATION

TUNSTALL,

NEW KENT COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Saint Peter's Church is located 22 miles east of Richmond and 33 miles west of Williamsburg, just off the Richmond-West Point Highway, Virginia Route 33.

Travel Turns Her Into a "Flag Waver"

By NORMA LEE BROWNING

The following article from the *Chicago Sunday Tribune*, of Chicago, Ill., is reprinted by the kind permission of the author and the *Tribune*, at the suggestion of Mrs. George J. Cowan, of Chicago, National Vice Chairman of the D.A.R. MAGAZINE Advertising Committee.

I HAVE been asked to write my thoughts on returning home after a year of traveling in foreign countries. My thoughts? They would fill a book. And each chapter title would be the same: All Americans Should Go Abroad to Become Better Americans.

You bet your life I've turned into a flag waver, with no apologies to anyone. There was a time when I took my country for granted, when I looked on my green American passport with a bit of smug pride and the novel anticipation of watching the pages fill up with visas for allegedly glamorous, exotic, faraway foreign countries.

There came a time when I looked at that passport and realized that except for the accident of birth I would not have it. It was a frightening thought, like the shudders you feel when you know you have survived a narrow escape from death or disaster.

There was no single incident that caused my passport to look different. It was simply a slow dawning transition from smug pride in my nationality to one of sheer, shuddering gratitude and a reborn Spirit of '76.

Never again will I sit back and listen to others trying to convince me that Frenchmen are more romantic than Americans, that American tourists are more obnoxious than those of other nationalities, that my country has the exclusive monopoly on race prejudices, that Europe or anywhere else has the edge on scenic beauties and culture, that Americans are materialistic, ill mannered, slightly illiterate but lovable devils who spend too much time chasing dollars.

There was a time when I listened with constrained courtesy to criticisms of my country's defects, knowing that no govern-

ment is perfect and no country a Utopia; and not knowing then that New York and Chicago cab drivers aren't a bit like those you risk your neck with in the more leisurely, spiritual, cultured countries.

Yes, my courteously patriotic period is past. I got educated. You can count me in on the biggest soap box with the biggest flag and you can call it any old *ism* you like but you can't change the New Look on my passport.

It is a symbol of too many things I didn't recognize or appreciate before its first trial run—such things as those fine American farm houses set miles apart through the vast fertile farmlands of downstate Illinois or the rolling green of Ohio and Wisconsin, a picture you might not think is beautiful until you spend a year missing it and looking for it and then you realize that nowhere else in the world are there farm houses like America's—built miles apart instead of in clustered villages as in other countries because Americans are free and unafraid.

My passport is a symbol of all those new materialistic, unspiritual qualities disdained by our cultured cousins across the sea: a bath tub, hot water, central heating, plumbing that works, telephones—TELEPHONES!—omilord, you *must* go abroad to get noosed up in one of those telephones—ladies' lounges, supermarkets, free bread and butter and napkins in restaurants, radios in cars, and manners in men.

Talk about those foreign Romeos! I wouldn't know how good they are at romance. I never got much past the stage of picking myself up after they'd knocked me down to get ahead at the passport—or any other—counter.

I never met one properly trained in the little niceties American girls are accustomed to, such as opening the car door, carrying your bag, lighting your cigaret, pulling out your chair. I can take care of myself. I didn't mind opening the car door myself and lugging my own luggage but my innocent belief in the myth about those romantic foreigners hit the breaking

point when the Dream Boys abroad substituted me for a punch bag.

It was a couple of tall, blond, and handsome Britishers from Johannesburg, not Americans, who swaggered into the airport waiting room in Beirut and dumped their umbrellas and topcoats in my lap. [I responded romantically by dumping them on the floor.] It was a good looking Dutchman, not an American, who clobbered me with his suitcase and sent me sprawling from a ticket line in Singapore. It was a Frenchman, not an American, sitting right in front of me on a bus into Athens, who refused to give his seat to a woman standing with a baby—even after she asked him.

It was a dusky, dark-eyed Syrian—O, so romantic looking!—who jabbed his elbow practically through my ribs in a line at the immigration office in Damascus until I courteously murmured, "Pardon me, Bub," and let him have it—in a way that by the wildest stretch of the imagination could not be construed as romantic.

It was an Australian and a New Zealander, not Americans, who left me standing on a corner in Sydney one night with their wives while they mysteriously evaporated. We were on our way to dinner. We poked around looking in windows for a while, but I was getting hungry so I finally asked, "Where did those men go?"

"Oh," said their wives, "they went over to the hotel."

Among other things my passport symbolizes to me that American women are the luckiest women in the world.

It symbolizes free matches and soap in hotel rooms, apple pie and hot dogs, the best looking women's shoes in the world [you can always recognize an American woman abroad by her shoes if nothing else], Florida beaches that are more what Americans imagine Venice to be than

Venice is. On Michigan avenue, Fifth avenue, and every Main street, U. S. A., there are more beautiful, better dressed, and happier women per square mile than anywhere else in the world.

It symbolizes the *Freedom*—and this is a word I've used millions of times before without knowing its real meaning—the freedom to move about without police guards everywhere, to check in and out of hotels without recording your whole ancestry in triplicate, to cross borders and state lines without being stopped and questioned, the freedom to work, to own a radio, to change your mind or your color scheme without a police permit.

When I first landed in New York after being gone a year there were three distinct feelings or impressions that hit me full blast, suddenly, simultaneously, and unmistakably.

They were: *Freedom, Cleanliness, and Hunger.*

I wouldn't have believed that New York City could ever look so *clean* to me. I wouldn't have known what it was like to really feel as free as a bird until I walked down Fifth avenue and suddenly realized I didn't have to report to any more policemen or fill out any more questionnaires. I wouldn't have suspected that I could ever yearn so hungrily for something I never touch if I can help it—a glass of milk.

My passport is well worn, perhaps unfashionable, and undoubtedly gauché by old country standards. But it is a symbol of the food and freedom, the conveniences and services, the taste, the manners, the individuality that are making an American culture unlike any other in history or on earth. These belong to a brand new upstart of a country that happens by a miraculous accident of birth to be mine.

But from now on, believe me, I'll know why I'm celebrating Thanksgiving Day.

PICTURE OF FIRST LADY PRESENTED TO NATIONAL SOCIETY

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, "First Lady of the Land," kindly sent to the National Society during late January a lovely color photograph of herself, 15 by 20 inches in size. The picture was attractively framed. It was autographed to the National Society and sent to the President General. Mrs. Eisenhower is a member of our Society. She received our Board members here for a special meeting in June, 1953, when a D.A.R. Insignia was presented to her, with the compliments of J. E. Caldwell and Company, our official jewelers. Board members here for a regular meeting February 1, 1956, were invited to the White House at 12:30 that afternoon to be received and greeted personally by Mrs. Eisenhower. They were also taken on a tour of the White House.

Stories from Dover's Court House Records

BY GEORGE VALENTINE MASSEY, II, *Genealogist*
FROM DEED BOOKS

WHEN the Court sat in June, 1680, for Jones' (now Kent) County, on the Delaware, Justices Francis Whitwell, John Hillyard, Robert Hart and Edward Pack issued grants of land to various settlers. In this and subsequent courts, tracts of from 300 to 3,000 acres were allotted to men, women and families. Some of these early names are strange today in Delaware, such as Bawcombe, Boolstocke, Glover, Groundick, Haggister, Paremaine, Rattford and Verkirk.

More familiar are Allbutson (Albertson), Bartlett, Bedwell, Berry, Brinckloe, Broadway, Clarke, Collman (Coleman), Cullin, Curtis, Draper, Duvall, Ellingsworth, Hillyard, Humphrey, Hirons, Laws, Manlove, Mott, Nuell (Nowell), O'Neal, Palmatory, Richardson, Roe, Roods (Rhoads), Skidmore, Walker, Watson, Webb, Wilson, Winsmore, Wood and Woolbanke (Wiltbank).

The first Indian to appear is Mahocksett when he came to court on February 21, 1681, to acknowledge full satisfaction from Francis Whitwell for 2,000 acres on a branch of Duck Creek. Then there is Christian, the Indian, alias Peticouewan, lord and owner of all the land between St. Jones' and Duck Creeks. He sold his "Ryalltyes fishing, fowling, hawking hunting" rights in 570 acres of "Tenhead Cortt," in 1681, on the main branches of Little Creek, to John Glover, planter. On this tract, later divided, lived James Sykes a member of the Continental Congress, and Major John Patten, Revolutionary officer and congressman, whose portrait was painted by Charles Willson Peale. Patten's house was "said to have been a resort . . . of all the best society in Delaware." The ancient gambrel roofed brick dwelling where James Sykes lived, is on the south side of the south Little Creek road $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of Dover.

Christian, the Indian, sold "Lisburn," a 600-acre tract, partly occupied today by the Dover Air Base, to Captain John

Brinckloe, in 1681, for three match coats, twelve bottles of drink, four double hands of powder and four of shot. The Indian James brought in a wolf's head to Justice William Lawrence, in 1689, and was paid a bounty.

An interesting record tells that John Curtis, the county's rich man, and member of the Governor's Council, had to prove his clearness from a former engagement with Frances Spencer, widow, before he could marry the attractive Priscilla Bowers. The former lady, on the 10th month 23rd, 1689, did "quitt discharg and release from all ingagements as Concerning marriage betweene me and my friend John Curtice."

Captain John Brinckloe, another county leader, accused Curtis of uttering words of high treason against the king, which got Curtis barred from the Council, but he beat the rap and was reinstated.

In 1727 James Mullin, a Dover blacksmith, forged a deed of gift to his wife Margaret from her father Benjamin Shurmer. He was convicted after the deed was recorded. The land involved part of "York" in Little Creek Hundred. This is probably "York Seat," just north of the town of Little Creek, where stands one of the country's few old stone houses.

Ann Murphy testified when a leading Dover matron was being held in jail for beating her servant Elisabeth Rylee to death. The lady held the girl's neck down with her foot while she lashed her bare buttock. She pulled off her garter and stomped the girl until her hair was torn and she was very bloody. Then the lady adjusted her clothes and went with young William Shurmer to a race.

The girl languished on the garret floor, with only a few dumplings and a little molasses on them to eat, until she died. The lady said not to build a fire because the girl would creep into it. The girl had wanted to die and asked Ann Murphy to pray for her soul. This unhappy scene

took place in one of Dover's oldest and most distinguished houses before the Ridgelys lived there.

By the 19th century a few Kent County people were freeing slaves. One deed of manumission in 1801 is from Charlotte (Laws) Bell, a widow and reputed beauty, who liberated six Negroes, one of whom was a blacksmith. Mrs. Bell's father Bolitha Laws, was on the Committee of Inspection at the time of the Revolution, and her uncle, John Laws, signed the ratification of the Federal Constitution whereby Delaware became the first state in the Union. Bolitha James Laws, chief judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, is from this family.

FROM KENT COUNTY WILLS

When Joseph Jones was bound for a trip to England in the ship *Grace* of London, he first made his will, June 22, 1674 (proved June 15, 1682), and freed his Negroes Sheery and Freegift Wansey. He gave Sheery his 200-acre dwelling plantation "the Addition," all his cattle, movable goods, bills, bonds, debts due him, and named him sole executor. His other land, "Guney and Gotham" and the thousand acres of "Outrange," was to be sold, and sums paid in tobacco to trustees and English relatives.

The county's rich man, John Curtis, signed his will in his last sickness, April 22, 1698 (proved May 3, 1699). His family was armigerous (bore a coat-of-arms), and had lived for some generations at Appledore in Kent County, England.

He settled at the Whorekill in 1679 when he bought 400 acres named "Aberdeen" on Bawcom Brigg Creek, which enters Delaware Bay just south of the present village of Bower's Beach, in Kent County. He served in the Provincial Assembly, was a justice, a member of the Governor's Council, and owned "Three Hundred Head of Neat Beasts, besides great Numbers of Hogs, Horses and Sheep."

When his widow Priscilla and son Caleb Curtis were settling his estate they said in court "that they looked upon themselves only as executors to the estate of John Curtis . . . and no otherwise and as the Burthen thereof will be too great for them, therefore they are not willing to intermeddle therewith (meaning the

Estate of the said Richard Curtis dec'd)" for whom John Curtis had been executor.

Another settler, Simon Hiron (d. 1706), was county ranger, justice and assemblyman. Simon's Creek, a tributary of Duck Creek, bears his name. Among other bequests, he left a gold ring of thirty shillings price to Sarah Rodney, daughter of Captain William Rodney.

Captain Rodney (d. 1708) was Speaker of the Assembly and founded a distinguished family. His son, William, Jr., married John Curtis' daughter Ruth, by his wife Priscilla. Priscilla came to Kent County from Massachusetts in 1686 with her second husband George Bowers, nephew of Harvard's first president. Bowers' Beach on Delaware Bay is named for this family. Many prominent Delawareans descend from Priscilla.

John Allee (d. 1718), of French descent, named his sons Peter, Abraham and Johanus, and daughters married to Simon Vanwinkee and John Vangasco, in his will. Generations of Allees, represented in Dover by James F. Allee, Jr., whose father was United States Senator, are buried in Christ Churchyard.

Among Delaware's Revolutionary patriots, whose wills are at Dover, are Colonel John Haslet (d. 1776), killed in command of Delaware troops at the battle of Princeton, and Caesar Rodney, (d. 1784), the Signer, whose will is most impressive as he lists all the important offices he held, and tells about his ancestors. His grandfather, he said, came from Bristol, England. His Dover house, which he evidently improved and where he lived for several years, was the largest on the Square. It is the residence of Mrs. Lydia Watson Pritchett. Rodney's Dover descendants, through a brother, are the families of Ferguson (of Ferguson & Hayes funeral directors) and Bice. The Signer had no children.

Philip Barratt (d. 1784) lived near the present town of Frederica, and for him is named Barratt's Chapel, called the cradle of Methodism. Vincent Lookerman's (d. 1785) Dover house contains its original 18th century furnishings. He entailed his property forever. Dover's main business street is named for his family.

John Joy (d. 1787), a Duck Creek Tory, said in his will that he cared not if his enemies made whistles of his bones.

Near Duck Creek Cross Roads (now Symrna) Governor Thomas Collins (d. 1789) lived at "Belmont Hall," one of the county's show places, which boasts of blood stains on the cupola steps shed by a sentry shot on guard there during the Revolution. The tomb of Governor Collins' daughter Mary (Mrs. Joseph Barker), near Barker's Landing, tells that "Her death was occasioned by taking Peruvian bark, adulterated with litharge, which was purchased of an *apothecary* in *Wilming-ton*."

The first chancellor of Delaware, William Killen (d. 1805), left his house and garden on the Court House Square, as Dover Green was called, to his daughter Angelica, wife of Jacob Stout, a Delaware governor. This house became "The Steamboat Hotel," showing Dover's progressiveness as an earlier inn was "The Sign of the Horse and the Groom." On the site is the fine Victorian house of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hughes.

Mary, another daughter of Chancellor Killen, married Charles Hillyard who built "Woodburn," Dover's most imposing 18th century house. There, tradition says, he killed her. In a heated argument, his son took a pot shot at him. The bullet missed and lodged in the massive front door. Charles Hillyard's ghost, they say, is in the house. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray own "Woodburn."

Benjamin Chew (d. 1810) lived in Dover and practiced law before he went to Philadelphia and became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He built "Cliveden," in Germantown, where he entertained Washington. On his farm near Dover stands the plant of the International Latex Corporation.

The letters of Ann (Moore) Ridgely (d. 1810) of Dover to her children, edited by Mrs. Henry Ridgely, Leon de Valinger, Jr. and Virginia E. Shaw, are a pleasure to those interested in Dover history. She was the widow of Dr. Charles Ridgely (d. 1785) who willed her, among other things, a Jersey riding wagon and pair of bay horses. She lived at Eden Hill Farm, near Dover, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scheller. Her brother-in-law was Chancellor Nicholas Ridgely (d. 1830) whose wife Mary (Brereton) Ridgely left a set of "wild cherry tree chairs with worked bottoms" to Ann (Ridgely) du

Pont. Mrs. Ridgely made Peninsular history in the novel *The Entailed Hat* as the sister of Henry Brereton who married the beauty, Mary Cannon, daughter of the infamous Patty Cannon, and died on the gallows.

Late in life John Middleton Clayton joined the Presbyterian Church at Dover. There were those who breathed a sigh of relief when such a popular leader formally embraced Christianity. He had been Secretary of State of the United States and negotiated the famous Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. His will, executed at Dover, begins:

"First, I leave to my friends and relations as well as to all others who may think my opinion of any value, this testimonial, that the religion taught in the New Testament is the best that has been offered for our adoption both for this world and for that which is to come and that Jesus Christ was the true Messiah and will remain forever the Redeemer and Savior of fallen man. Let my humble testimony stand in favor of the Christian religion. I am deeply—thoroughly convinced of its truth."

In his obituary address on Clayton, James A. Bayard said in the United States Senate: "As the last and crowning act of my colleague's life . . . he died in the faith and with the hopes of a Christian. Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, added: "It must be pleasing to us all to learn . . . that Mr. Clayton died a *Christian* . . ."

John M. Clayton's niece, Margaret Douglass, married Joseph P. Comegys (d. 1893) who wrote Clayton's biography and was United States Senator and Chief Justice of Delaware. He built the fine brick house on Dover Green where his daughter, Miss Harriet, lived. She was Regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. The house is owned by Mr. and Mrs. N. Maxson Terry.

Near the Clayton-Comegys monuments in the Dover Presbyterian Churchyard are three table tombs, for the young wives of Alexander McClyment, Esq. Torn with grief, Alexander inscribed on the second, "Insatiate archer would not one suffice." On the third, that of a girl of twenty-three, he wrote, "Thy shaft flew thrice and thrice my peace was slain."

And on record is the will of a most eminent Delawarean, Thomas Francis
(Continued on page 223)

John Holmes, Statesman

BY MARY CARPENTER KELLEY

Benapeag Chapter, Maine

IT IS the claim of many students of Maine history that it was principally through the efforts of John Holmes of Alfred that Alfred became not only the shiretown of York County, but the cradle of the State of Maine. Certain it is that the black-eyed, brilliant young lawyer from Massachusetts who opened an office in Alfred, then known as Massabesic or the North Parish of Sanford, in 1799, led the faction which succeeded in having the York County Courthouse built here in 1806, over the opposition of several other towns.

He was equally successful in bringing about the separation of Maine from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1820 and was made chairman of the commission which drafted the Constitution of the new state. He was immediately elected United States Senator from Maine and held the office until 1833, all the time residing in Alfred with his wife and four children in the stately mansion he had built in 1802, going to and from Washington by coach.

Holmes had won many political honors before he became Senator, among them the appointment in 1815 by President Madison as commissioner to establish the boundary between the United States and Great Britain, dividing the islands of Passamaquoddy Bay between the two nations. His last office was that of District Attorney for the State of Maine under President Harrison from 1841 to 1843. He died on July 7, 1843.

Senator Holmes was born in Kingston, Massachusetts, in March, 1773, was graduated in 1796 from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, and was married to Sally Brooks of Scituate, Massachusetts, in 1800. Her portrait painted by Greenwood, in 1820, now hangs in Parsons Memorial Library, Alfred, the gift of her great grandson, Dr. Walter F. Willcox of Ithaca, New York.

After Sally's death in 1835, Holmes married the widow of James Swan of Boston. She was the daughter of General Henry Knox, the friend of Washington, who had built a home in Thomaston, the famous Montpelier. Holmes brought her



John Holmes House, Alfred, Maine, showing plainly the bows and arrows in the railing.

to Alfred to live in his mansion which he had embellished with wrought-iron bows and arrows set in the railing at the top of the two-story veranda with its slender pillars, to denote, so it is said, his friendly relations with the Indians, the arrows pointing down. The new Mrs. Holmes apparently did not care for Alfred for she and the Senator soon went to Thomaston to reside and the "bow-and-arrow" house was sold.

In 1936 when York County celebrated its Tercentenary, there were great doings in Alfred. Impersonated by Mr. Adelbert M. Jakeman, Maine poet, Senator Holmes came home from one of his stays in Washington. His coach and four colored coachmen, footman, outriders, and all, was driven through the village streets, his townsfolk cheering their welcome as he waved and bowed. From the balcony of the courthouse he addressed the throng just as he probably had done back in 1806 when the first of his great ambitions for Alfred was realized.

Senator Holmes was indeed ambitious for his town. He worked hard to get a railroad here and succeeded in having the route laid out but did not live to see the trains go through from Portland to Rochester, New Hampshire, as they finally did. Devoted to the little Congregational Church built in 1784 he wanted a bell for it and was made chairman of a committee to procure a Revere bell which was purchased and hung.

During World War II when the New England Shipbuilding Corporation was engaged in building Liberty Ships at South Portland, an Alfred woman was asked to suggest names. She suggested that one

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"The Spirit of '76"

BY HAZEL McCCLAFLIN (MRS. REX F.) BRACY

Ohio State Registrar

"THE YANKEE DOODLE PAINTER," released in October, 1955, is the story of Archibald Willard and his aspirations to be an artist. It gives splendid characterizations of the models who posed for his famous painting, "The Spirit of '76," especially of Hugh Mosher, the fifer, and also Willard's father, the drummer and central figure.

Miss Coven gained much first-hand information from her father, Will Coven, who was a nephew of the painter and lived in the Willard home for a time after they moved to Cleveland, and during the time the artist was working on the painting in an effort to create something that would be appropriate for the centennial year.

The town of Wellington, Ohio, where Willard lived before moving to Cleveland, held a week-end celebration in October, 1955, on the occasion of Miss Coven's visit there at the time her book was released. It was in the nature of a homecoming with the town gaily decorated with flags and bunting, and with a high-spirited parade down Main Street which featured a fife and drum corps costumed to represent Willard's masterpiece.

An exhibit of Willard's better-known paintings was displayed at the Herrick Library, and a reception gave the people of Wellington and surrounding community an opportunity to meet Miss Coven. She graciously wrote her good wishes in the books for purchasers who desired to have autographed copies.

The writer has a very special interest in this painting as it was her great-grandfather who posed as the fifer. He was Hugh Mosher of Brighton, and his oldest daughter, Sarah, was the paternal grandmother of the writer.

This well-known patriotic picture was painted by Mr. Willard in 1876, and was inspired by the wave of enthusiasm throughout the country during the Centennial celebration commemorating the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. James F. Ryder, a photographer of Cleveland, became interested in Willard, then a decorator in Tripp's Wagon Factory in Wellington. Impressed by the painter's ability, he encouraged him in his ambitions to become a portrait artist. It was he who suggested to the young man that this occasion called for a patriotic picture.

Willard had often heard his Grandfather Willard, one of the "Green Mountain Boys," tell about his experiences in the Revolutionary War; and he himself served as color bearer of the 88th Regiment in the Civil War.

At the neighboring town of Brighton, a fife and drum corps had been organized soon after the Civil War, with Hugh Mosher as the fifer. Miss Coven, in her book, gives a vivid description of the tall fifer, with the military bearing, who led the parades at local patriotic celebrations on the Fourth of July and Memorial Day. He had served in the 43rd Ohio Regiment, as leader of the regimental band, and was descended from a long line of soldiers and patriots.

His descendants still maintain a fife and drum corps, and the writer's father, Benjamin McClafflin, inherited the fife used in the painting and played it for many years. Dressed in a costume like Hugh Mosher wore in the painting, he followed in his grandfather's footsteps and led many patriotic parades all over northern Ohio.

When the artist first conceived the picture, he immediately thought of Hugh Mosher as the fifer. However, the drummer, who usually played with Mr. Mosher, felt he could not spend the time to make the many trips to Cleveland where Willard had moved to set up a studio large enough to work on a life-size painting.

The artist was puzzled to find the right person to pose for the central drummer, until Ryder suggested that the painter's own father, who lived in his home, would make a particularly suitable model.

Harry K. Devereaux, a student at

Brooks School in Cleveland, was chosen as the drummer boy. He attracted the attention of the artist because of his splendid performance in directing a military drill.

The three musicians occupy the central place in the painting and a casual observer might not notice the wounded soldier in the foreground. He contributes much to the general effect by reclining against a broken cannon and waving his hat as the column of soldiers with the musicians and the flags at the front, advance. Charles Spicer, a second cousin of Myron T. Herrick, a native of Wellington, posed for that part.

Willard's original plan was to paint a comic picture after an earlier sketch, which he had called "Yankee Doodle." He had often seen drummers of the War of 1812, marching along in a peculiar high-stepping manner, with the fifer dancing and cutting a pigeon-wing, as he played. He had used these effects to give the comic aspect to the "Yankee Doodle" picture.

It is not known how long he worked on the humorous theme for this picture. But when his father became seriously ill, Willard realized that anything comical was out of the question. He said "my father did not live to see the result, but I finished the painting under the inspiration of his character." It is still known as the "Yankee Doodle" picture, even though the theme was changed from the comic to the sublime.

The original of the painting, after being exhibited at the Centennial Exposition at

Philadelphia and at various art galleries in the country, was purchased by General Devereaux, the father of Harry, and presented to his native town of Marblehead, Massachusetts, where it was placed in Abbott Hall. The people of Marblehead have never allowed the painting to be taken away, for exhibition purposes. It is their most prized possession, purchased for them by the most distinguished man that Marblehead ever had.

There are several copies of the picture; one being in the City Hall in Cleveland, which Willard was commissioned to paint during Newton D. Baker's administration as mayor of the city. This replica is the same size as the original, 8 by 10 feet. Some of the histories used in the public schools contain reproductions of the painting.

The "Spirit of '76" shows a battle scene, but its purpose was not to glorify war, but to typify the spirit that animated the early patriots who founded the American republic. The artist himself said, "It was not painted in commemoration of 1776, or 1876, or any special period in the life of the nation, but as an expression of the vital and ever-living spirit of American patriotism."

A Cleveland editorial on the day after Willard's death, paid this tribute, "His one great effort—great in originality, in sincerity, in heart appeal—stands out among American paintings as the Gettysburg address stands out in oratory. It has become the best-known picture in our country, with the possible exception of the Stuart painting of George Washington."

Final Phase of Constitution Hall Renovations Completed

The final phase of Constitution Hall renovations has been completed, with the repainting and redecorating of the Hall's corridors and lounges. Under the direction of B. L. Frishman, supervising architect, who had charge of the other renovations in the auditorium, with the assistance of Harold L. Maynard, Managing Director of Constitution Hall, the President General, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, the painting and decorating contracts were held by C. Parsley and Son, Inc., of Washington, D.C., which has done much other painting in our buildings.

The new predominating color is French Beige, like that around the upper walls in the auditorium, the shade coming from our D.A.R. Banner. Highlighted attractively are the large eagles over the doorway entrances into the Administration Building and the beautiful Greek goddesses in the corridor ceiling. Especially lovely are the small corners on the 18th street side of the corridors where the effect is definitely "wedgwood."

Among those praising the results was Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Honorary President General, who was President General when the construction of Constitution Hall was finished. National Board members inspecting the work on February 1 also highly commended the colorful effects.

John Lederer—Explorer

BY DORCAS WILLYARD (MRS. CLYDE) BOYER

Green Tree Tavern Chapter, Indiana

AN English author¹ recently said that the history of some people and events "is, even if unintentionally or unconsciously, mercenary to politics." As a consequence, some historical figures are misrepresented and distorted. Others, who deserve to be known and remembered are dropped from the pages of history or are so casually mentioned that they are soon forgotten. Such a man was John Lederer.

John Lederer was a German Lutheran from the Palatinate. He was well educated being a good Latin scholar and knowing several other languages as well. There is some difference of opinion as to when he arrived in the colonies but it was at some time between 1660 and 1668. Lederer's abilities attracted the attention of Governor Berkeley of Virginia and in March 1669, Governor Berkeley sent him on an exploring expedition. This was the first of three explorations which Lederer was commissioned to make by the Governor. The account of these journeys was written by Lederer in Latin and the title was: *The Discoveries of John Lederer in three several Marches from Virginia, to the West of Carolina and other parts of the Continent.*

Lederer begins his journal with a brief description of North American topography saying that the continent was divided into three regions: the flats, the highlands, and the mountains. This shows that he was familiar with the coastal plain, the Piedmont Plateau and the Appalachian mountains which comprised the terrain of the colonies. Lederer was a keen observer and seemed to have a certain facility in getting along with the Indians whom he encountered during his explorations. He gives instruction on how to trade with Indians saying that, "In dealing with the Indians, you must be positive." However, he knew when it was time *not* to be positive, and tells of one occasion when he and his Indian guide secretly "slunk away" from a band of treacherous Indians.

Lederer's observations show his knowledge of geography, botany, geology, and

¹ G. M. Willis in *Ernest Augustus, Duke of Cumberland and King of Hanover.*

the animal world. His book gave the first scientific report of these subjects in the territory which his explorations covered. He also told about the savage inhabitants of these regions; the way they lived, their religion, and their government.

The first expedition was from the head of the York River westward to the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Lederer set forth on the ninth of March, 1669, with three Indian companions. By the fifteenth of March, they had reached the south branch of the Rappahannock River where they were in danger from quicksand. He describes the animals seen there. "Great herds of red and fallow deer I daily saw feeding; and on the hillsides, bears crashing mast like swine. Small leopards I have seen in the woods, but never any lions, though their skins are much worn by the Indians. The wolves in these parts are so ravenous, that I often in the night feared my horse would be devoured by them, they would gather up and howl so close round about him, though tether'd to the same tree at whose foot I myself and the Indians lay: but the fires which we made, I suppose, scared them from worrying us all. Beaver and otter I met with at every river that I passed, and the woods are full of grey foxes."

When Lederer reached the Blue Ridge Mountains, which he calls the "Apalataean Mountains," he describes the air as being very thick and chill and the waters coming from the mountain-sides as having a blue color and allumish taste. It took him from dawn until late in the evening to reach the top of a high mountain. The next morning to the east, he beheld the "Atlantick" Ocean and to the west, ranges of higher mountains. He wandered in snow for six days searching for a passage through the mountain wall but the cold became too much for him and he returned by the same way that he had come.

On the twentieth of May, 1670, Lederer set forth on his second journey accompanied by Major Harris, twenty Christian horsemen and five Indians. Their point of departure was from the falls of the

James River west and southwest, which brought Lederer into the Carolinas. Part of their travels were over steep cliffs and rocky ground which was hard on the horses. This region also lacked food for both man and horse, as there was no wild game nor grass. The biscuits that they carried became mouldy and unfit to eat. The members of the expedition became dissatisfied and Major Harris and all of the party, except Lederer and one Indian, turned back. Lederer had provided himself with parched Indian meal which did not spoil and he was determined to go on into the Carolinas. He says that, "Major Harris, at parting, gave me a gun, believing me a lost man and given up as a prey to Indians or savage beasts."

Four days later on the ninth of June, Lederer was in the Province of Carolina and he writes of a "stately river" and of the "rich soyl capable of producing many commodities." He describes the open, spacious plains and the great crops of corn which the Indians raised. One tribe of Indians harvested three crops of grain a summer and supplied adjacent tribes. He found Indians using hard cakes of white salt which he thought must have come from salt pits. The nearby hills contained quantities of cinabar from which the Indians made a powder and used it to color their faces.

Pressing on, Lederer went as far south as the Santee River. He had a difficult journey back to Virginia. To avoid a marsh, he took a course which led him into a barren, sandy region where he suffered for want of water. It was by then July and very warm. Little pools which he occasionally found kept him, his Indian companion, and his horse from perishing of thirst. After several days of distress, they came to the head of a river where they were refreshed and also found game to eat. Soon after they reached a place where the Indians met for trade and commerce. The Indian ruler of the town demanded Lederer's gun and shot and Lederer had to surrender it. He says that this Indian was the most proud and imperious barbarian with whom he had ever met. Lederer was very glad to arrive safely in Virginia some days later.

Shortly, Governor Berkeley again sent Lederer on an expedition from the Falls of the Rappahannock west to the moun-

tains. This time Lederer was accompanied by Colonel Catlet of Virginia, nine English horsemen, and five Indians. They passed through a region of which Lederer writes as follows: "These Savanae are low grounds at the foot of the Apalataeans which all the winter, spring, and part of the summer lie under snow or water, when the snow is dissolved, which falls down from the mountain commonly about the beginning of June; and then their verdure is wonderful pleasant to the eye, especially of such as having traveled through the shade of the vast forest, came out of a melancholy darkness of a sudden, into a clear and open skie. To heighten the beauty of these parts, the first springs of most of those great rivers which run into the Atlantick ocean or Cheseapeack bay, do here break out, and in various branches interlace the flowry meads whose luxurious herbage invites numerous red deer to feed."

Upon arriving at the mountains, they had to leave their horses below and climb the heights on foot. The ascent was steep and the cold intense. They beheld higher and higher mountains beyond and saw no possibility of a passage through them. Lederer came to the conclusion that the people were wrong who believed that it was but an eight or ten days' journey across the American Continent from the Atlantic to what they thought was the Indian Ocean.

Before leaving the mountains, Lederer was stung in his sleep one night by a mountain spider. He says, "Had not an Indian suckt out the poyson, I had died; for receiving the hurt at the tip of one of my fingers, the venome shot up immediately into my shoulder and so inflamed my side, that it is not possible to express my torment." The Indian sucked the finger's end so violently that Lederer writes, "I felt the venome retire back from my side into my shoulder, and from thence down my arm: I was eased of all my pain and perfectly recovered." The Indian also administered snake-root powder; internally and as a plaster on the finger.

While John Lederer was engaged in these explorations, Major Harris and the other deserters were busily stirring up prejudice against Lederer in Virginia. It was represented that these journeys were vagaries and that they had cost so much

that the public levy of that year was spent on them. The people became outraged and showed such animosity towards Lederer when he returned that he was forced to leave Virginia and take refuge in Maryland.

William Talbot, the Governor of Maryland, found Lederer modest and scholarly. He did not believe the discrediting reports from Virginia, and decided to vindicate Lederer and see that justice was done. He, therefore, translated the account of Lederer's travels from Latin into English and had it published. Governor Talbot wrote two prefaces to the little volume: one to the "Right Honorable Anthony Lord Ashley, one of the Lords Proprietors of Carolina," and the other "To The Reader." In the latter, he speaks of this publication as being of some service to the "publick."

The influence that the publication of these discoveries may have had cannot be estimated. In Europe, John Lederer's homeland, the Palatinate, had first been devastated by the Thirty Years War and then in 1674 by the armies of Louis XIV of France. In 1688, the French again invaded the Palatinate, destroying Heidelberg, Mannheim and other historic cities, and plundering and laying waste the country. Nearly five hundred thousand Palatines were made homeless. Because of these long years of war, unrest and persecution, people left the Palatinate in great numbers pouring into Pennsylvania, Maryland, down through Virginia, and into North Carolina.

What could be more natural than that

John Holmes, Statesman

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be called the John Holmes and gave her reasons for thus honoring Alfred's and Maine's great statesman. Her suggestion was immediately accepted and on April 18, 1943 the S.S. *John Holmes* was launched at South Portland with all the ceremony and pageantry usual upon such occasions. A group of Alfred people, including this person, were present and the Sunday paper of date of launching carried a feature story on John Holmes written by her. The story ended thus—"To the descendants of this illustrious man whose integrity was never questioned by even his greatest opponents, and to the people

some of these immigrants should have been influenced by the account of one of their own nationality who had seen for himself the fertile soil, the beautiful forests, the numerous streams and the favorable climate of a country where they could be free and at peace? A North Carolina writer² says that he has no doubt, "that many a man sitting by his Rhine River fireside hundreds and hundreds of miles away was fired with the desire and determination" to establish a permanent home in the New World by the account of Lederer and other early explorers.

Captain John Smith made an exploration in 1608 to the upper Rappahannock but it is not known how far he penetrated into this region. It is highly probable that Lederer was the first white man to enter a large part of the territory which he explored.

Lederer had not returned to Virginia without information concerning passages to the West. The Indians had told him of one passage which was located northward. Lederer himself had found a way through the mountains in Carolina, but it was beset with many difficulties and dangers. Governor Talbot said of these discoveries, in the preface addressed to Lord Ashley, that Lederer's discourse made clear that the "Apalataean Mountains (though like the prodigious wall that divides China and Tartary, they deny Virginia passage into the West Continent) stoop to your lordships dominions, and lay open a prospect into unlimited empires."

² W. T. Whitsett in *Landmarks and Pioneers*.

of Alfred, the launching of the John Holmes is a special event. And to the State of Maine which might never have been launched upon the sea of statehood had it not been for John Holmes, the naming of this Liberty Ship is a special tribute."

Dover Records

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Bayard (d. 1898), statesman and diplomat, who was twice candidate for the presidential nomination, and the first United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Dover's well kept hotel Bayard is named for him.

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Juniors in Congressland

By MISS LOUISE J. GRUBER

National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee

IT'S Spring again! To each and every D.A.R. member April and Continental Congress are synonymous and for those who are fortunate enough to be able to journey to Washington a busy and interesting week is assured.

Among the thousands who make the trip are several hundred young women of Junior age attending Congress as pages, delegates or alternates. For some of them this will be a "first" and quite likely the experience will be a turning point in their lives.

At Congress each Junior will see the beautiful D.A.R. buildings with the interesting state rooms, the Library and the Museum. She will have the opportunity to see our National Society and its leaders in action. She will make new friends daily. All these aspects combine to create a new understanding and appreciation of the importance of work done by the D.A.R.

The Juniors' schedule begins at 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 15, 1956, at the Junior Membership dinner in the Williamsburg Room of The Mayflower. This is a time of fun and good fellowship; a time to meet the Junior leaders; a time to hear what the Juniors do. Miss Gertrude Carra-

way, President General, will be one of our guests.

All Juniors, whether attending Congress or just in Washington for the week-end or the day, are welcome to attend.

All reservations must be made in advance with Mrs. Robert M. De Shazo, 4607 North 40th Street, Arlington, Virginia. The cost of the dinner will be \$5.85. Checks should be made payable to *Junior Membership Committee* and must accompany reservations.

On Tuesday morning, April 17, at 8:15 a Junior Roundtable will be held in the Red Cross Building, Executive Committee Room, 2nd floor, 17th and D Streets. Discussion of Junior work, and questions and answers will be the agenda. All Juniors and those interested in Junior Membership work are urged to attend.

As always, the popular Junior Membership Bazaar will be open for business in the main corridor of Constitution Hall with Juniors staffing the booth. Junior committees in almost every state contribute articles for sale. D.A.R. post cards and stationery will also be featured. All proceeds from the Bazaar go to the Helen

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"Merrie Annie" had her picture taken 14 times to show off the wardrobe she will model in person at the Junior Bazaar during Congress next month. This dainty 14-inch doll will pack her suitcase and go to live with a lucky D. A. R. member after Congress. It might be you, so come and meet "Merrie Annie" at the Junior booth.

National Defense

By MARGUERITE C. (MRS. JAMES B.) PATTON
National Secretary

and JUANITA N. (MRS. LEWIS C.) CASSIDY
Executive Secretary

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

"WEST BLIND TO RED STRATEGY" SAYS FORMER RUSSIAN PREMIER

Leaders Hypnotized by 'Co-Existence'

By Alexander Kerensky

Alexander Kerensky was president of the provisional government of republican Russia, which was overthrown by the Bolshevik revolution of November, 1917. He fled from the Bolsheviks in 1918 and has lived in exile since. Active in emigre and a close student of Soviet Russia, he spends his time writing and lecturing. He has lived in the United States since 1940.

DAZZLED by the awesome flash of the hydrogen bomb, Western leaders today are hypnotized by the mirage of a world in which communism and capitalism live peacefully side by side. They fail to recognize the realities of Communist strategy, for none are so blind as those who will not see.

The policies of Western leaders today are based on a fallacious interpretation: That the succession of debacles since the war has been caused by insatiable Russian imperialism. It is tragic that the real strategy and aims of the Communist movement, long openly published are ignored by Western leaders.

The basic doctrines on which current Communist policies are built—the Marxist—Leninist theory of the proletarian world revolution—can be read and understood, technically speaking, by any tyro in politics. Yet these policies remain psychologically a closed book to most knowledgeable Western statesmen because they regard natural interest as the inevitable basis of government policy. They cannot conceive of a policy which disregards such interests and is calculated on the basis of a sacred doctrine conceived in a specific historical era.

Nightmare to Them

The concept seems to them an absurdity—a theoretician's nightmare. They do not see that Soviet foreign policy is unique,

being based not on national interest, but on an inflexible theory of economic determination written when the world was very different from what it is today.

Thus, there is an inability to understand the adversary, coupled with the reluctance of the democratic statesmen to forego the normal "realistic" way of conducting international affairs, which often calls for cooperation with what is conceived to be a Russian government. This situation has given the Communists endless scope for their strategy and for foisting on Western political thought ideas that are tactically convenient to world communism—the "defense of democracy" of the 1930's, Mao Tse-tung's "Agrarian reform" of the late 1940's and the current "peaceful co-existence" concept coupled with the notion of "Russian imperialism."

The concept of peaceful co-existence that is touted by the Soviet Union today is merely a tactical maneuver within the framework of the permanent Communist political strategy of indirect approach to the unchanging goal of world revolution laid down in the earliest writings of Marx. Today's co-existence drive is not, as many observers believe, a change from Stalin's policies initiated by Malenkov and Molotov. It dates from the Stockholm Conference that in 1950, with Stalin's blessing, wrote the "world peace appeal."

Third Drive

The current drive is actually the third one promulgated by the rulers of Soviet Russia. Like the others, it may gain short-term benefits for the Soviet Union, but its ultimate purpose is the furtherance of the strategy of Marx and Lenin. And today, as during the previous drives the Communists are able to employ some major hope or fear of the democracies to distract them from seeing the real Communist aim.

The first co-existence drive was initiated by Lenin when he introduced the "new

economic policy" in the 'twenties to prop up Russia's faltering economy by permitting some private enterprise and foreign capital to operate in Russia. The Communists made use of the fact that Western bankers, engineers and statesmen were fascinated by the prospect of the huge market Russia offered.

Stalin began the second co-existence era in the 'thirties when he wished to gain time to build heavy industry and armaments for the exploitation of future wars between the capitalist countries. He led the free world to believe he was a normal, nationalistic leader who had betrayed the proletarian world revolution for personal power and the aggrandizement of Russia. Once the leaders of the democracies realized the menace of fascism, they were bemused by Stalin's value as an ally against it.

In attempting to fathom the current co-existence plan, the Western World is dazzled by the awful prospect of what a hydrogen-bomb war would do to life on earth, and fails to comprehend the workings of long-term Communist strategy. The Russian and Chinese Communist are using the West's justifiable fear of such a war to promote co-existence to gain time for the consolidation of their power in Asia.

The purpose of the present peace campaign could have been learned as soon as it began, nearly four years ago, from this passage in Lenin's published works:

"First we will take Eastern Europe, then the masses of Asia. Then we will encircle the United States, which will be the last bastion of capitalism. We need not attack it: it will fall like an over-ripe fruit into our hands."

This single citation—which is all space permits—illustrates how clearly the Communists have announced their true policies. The passage, written in the early 'twenties, reads as though it was written only two or three years ago, so accurately does it describe current Soviet and Chinese maneuvers.

In the light of Lenin's statement, it seems clear that Moscow is not planning a war against the United States for some time—if ever. The first priority business of the Soviet Union today is rather the development of Asian communism for the final push to exterminate Western capitalism.

Thus, the debacle in Indo-China was forecast—for Western leaders to read as they wished—three decades ago.

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AMERICAN HISTORY MUST BE TAUGHT

The House of Delegates, policy-making organ of the American Bar Association, unanimously approved the bill pending in Congress which would make information available in the schools for teaching the basic differences between communism and our Constitutional Republic.

The proponents of the bill feel that our people are ignorant of the facts about communism.

Under the resolution a commission is to be established known as the "Commission to Make Available Information as to the Basic Differences Between the Theories and Practices of the American Way of Life and the Theories and Practices of Atheistic Communism."

The Commission would be composed of eleven members; two from the Senate; two from the House of Representatives; three from the Standing Committee on American Citizenship of the American Bar Association; three from the Association of American Colleges or the American Council of Education; and the Chairman appointed by the President from private life.

The Commission would be formed to make a study of the testimony taken under oath by the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee and other investigating committees of both Houses that related to the theories and practices of atheistic communism.

Following the study the Commission would prepare suggested curricula of studies, suitable for use in the teaching of courses in schools, colleges and universities.

Whether a child should be taught in early life the precepts of Communism as compared with our United States Constitution and American Way of Life is a debatable question.

However, the Daughters of the American Revolution have gone on record in urging that each state pass laws that courses in American history be taught in our elementary grades, junior and senior

high schools, and that at least one course in American history and civics be required for graduation in all colleges and universities, both State supported and privately endowed.

We must be sure that our children are learning all the things that have made this country great.

WHO GAINS FROM FREE ENTERPRISE?

We have seen Communism swallow up much of Asia in recent years. We have noted its growing influence over some of our most important European allies. We recognize that unless this trend can be reversed, it will be only a matter of time until the Communist countries outnumber all the free nations of the world.

But in our hope and desire to save the world and ourselves from this Communist menace, it does seem that we are dropping our guard against another political force which is equally dangerous to human liberty, and which to date has been more successful than Communism in its creeping conquest of nation after nation.

That political force is socialism.

How many of us ever stop to think that the truly free nations of the world, the only places where men still enjoy freedom in the form and degree that we know it, are already outnumbered, at least twenty to one, by the countries which have embraced the deadly philosophy of socialism in one form or another?

The fight against socialism can only be won, or lost here at home. It is and will be a continuous fight against forces and individuals entrenched in places of supreme influence if we want free enterprise to remain as an integral part of our way of life.

It was only a little over a decade ago that the British Socialist Government came into power and the election which swept it into office was probably the greatest political victory that organized labor has ever won in any democratic nation. As a result Labor controlled every branch of the British government.

This Socialist government launched the most ambitious and the most expensive program of cradle-to-grave security that had ever been attempted. To pay for it, they taxed away the private sources of

investment capital and when the key industries of the country could no longer get the funds necessary to modernize their plants and to run them efficiently, the government had a perfect excuse to step in and nationalize them.

Within the framework of their socialistic philosophy, the leaders of that government tried loyally to solve the many critical problems which confronted them, and to create a better life for their fellow-workers. The fault did not lie with their intentions. It lay with their philosophy. After six years of crisis and controls, they were voted out of power.

Free enterprise is the only system on this earth which richly profits ALL the people. It is the only system which truly belongs to all the people.

It has been aptly stated that socialism is but the slow train to communism. Are you as a citizen of this country accepting your obligation to see that Free Enterprise is retained in our Nation?

Our country was founded on Liberty and Free Enterprise and because of them we have become the world's greatest nation.

Implicit in the life of our Constitutional establishment is the national sovereignty and solvency of the United States. Should our national independence be lost, or our financial solvency be destroyed, all of the collateral liberty-protecting provisions of the Constitution would immediately collapse.

At this moment the paralyzing complacency of the American people is a greater threat to our freedom than the menace of Communism.

AFGHANISTAN

Over a period of years the United States has been trying to help Afghanistan. We have loaned 39.5 million dollars for a large irrigation project and technical assistance to help improve the crops, health and education. This program is costing the taxpayers of this country 2 million dollars a year. This program is carried out in the far south of Afghanistan and very, very few Afghans know that the United States is aiding this long-range constructive program.

The Russians are working in the northern part of the country to gain the favor

of Afghanistan. They are doing things that are spectacular such as paving streets, providing taxis, building a grain elevator, a flour mill and a bakery. When a crew is needed to run any of these new operations it is brought in from Russia; the Afghans are not taught to run them. Trade with Russia has increased since the Pakistan border was closed for a time.

Russian propaganda is making the Afghans believe that the Americans are arming Pakistan for a war against Afghanistan and it is not wise for Afghans to associate with Americans. Even the United States Embassy has had a hard time hiring help and students returning from the United States are looked upon with suspicion.

Another example of our money being used to improve conditions in a foreign country and the Soviet trying to gain another satellite!

IRAN

Preparation for defense is being advocated in Iran. "Only when a country is strong enough is it able to talk of neutrality and have the world listen to what it has to say."

In the Persian vocabulary "neutrals" are those who talk much but do little to try to keep away from everything. Iran has remained neutral and stayed in seclusion; now some of its citizens feel that they must not go on under the empty slogans of neutralism.

The Soviet Union has issued an invitation to the Shah to visit Russia. The Tehran Journal calls the Soviet Union "a friendly nation." We hope this will not mean that Iran will fall under the spell of the new Kremlin peace overtures.

The Shah advocates a constructive foreign policy but desires friendly relations with his neighbors. He further declared that the Iranians would never violate the United Nations Charter of which they are a signatory.

It is well to stress that in the past there has never been any doubt that the leaders of the Arab nations are undeviating in their hostility to Communist ideologies. But they take the coldly realistic position that the interests of the countries and their peoples come first and therefore any action calculated to better their position in the current crisis is justifiable.

FEDERAL EDUCATION BOARD PROPOSAL

In the report of a study made at Teachers College, Columbia University, it is proposed that the President of the United States appoint members to a Federal Board of Education. The Board would "promote educational policies of general importance and value to all states, reduce inequalities of educational opportunity and stimulate educational growth and progress."

The findings and recommendations have been published by the Teachers College Bureau of Publications in a booklet entitled, "Federal Control of Education, a Critical Appraisal" by Dr. Dawson Hales.

Dr. Hales recommends Federal participation in education due to the changing times. Centralization is the trend of the era and he feels that education has tended to become centralized due to the formation of consolidated school districts and the increase in state and Federal participation. He thinks that this Board could apply the modern principles and techniques of public administration; as examples of the use of policies formed by a central agency and administered locally, he uses the Tennessee Valley Authority and the United States Civil Service.

The idea of a Federal Board of Education is contrary to the recommendations of the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations which reported that **THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE SCHOOLS RESTS SQUARELY ON THE STATES AND COMMUNITIES**. It is also in direct opposition to the resolution passed by the Daughters of the American Revolution reaffirming their adamant stand for control of education by the people through their States and local communities only and opposing federal aid to education.

Dollars for Defense

With deep appreciation we acknowledge the following contributions for the work of this committee.

ARKANSAS

John Cain Chapter—\$3.80

William Strong Chapter—\$8.90

(Continued on page 278)

Offices and Officers

By SARAH CORBIN ROBERT

"WE simply can't get a Chapter Regent. No member is free or willing to take the responsibility. May our Chapter Vice Regent carry on temporarily just where she is? We think we can get a Regent within a few months."

"Our bylaws allow the Treasurer and the Registrar to be re-elected. We've had two wonderful people in these offices for several terms. Now, they both have to stop at the same time. We are having trouble to fill their places. May some of our other officers divide their work for about two months until our election?"

"For years we had a three-year term. Since the war no one has wanted to serve that long. We cut the term to one year, but we still have a hard time finding officers. What can we do?"

These three questions selected from a goodly number on similar problems reflect a situation that is duplicated not only in other Chapters but also in hundreds of organizations within our country.

No single, simple suggestion can solve these problems. Only a long-range planning and a consistent effort to fit an organization's habits of management to present-day conditions can maintain a steady flow of officer material and a smooth transition from one administration to another.

Perhaps the first step toward improvement is for every member to become aware of the fact that basic changes in our way of living during the last fifteen years are such that office-holding—by those who are competent to carry its responsibilities in addition to the demands of home and business—must usually be attended by definite personal sacrifice. To get able, qualified officers, a Chapter must do everything possible to reduce the measure of this sacrifice. The way to reduce it is to simplify operation.

This simplification often requires an exhaustive study of the Chapter's history and management. The situation frequently resembles that of repairing an old house—the source of the trouble may be far removed from the spot where the trouble

appears. When the heating plant breaks down, for example, the furnace may be sound and the fuel tank full. No one can determine where the real trouble lies until the entire system is checked. Many possibilities may have been building up to account for the state of affairs indicated by the three questions.

In the first question, the Chapter as a whole, and the Vice Regent in particular, failed to recognize that the real reason in having a Vice Regent is that she become Regent automatically in case of vacancy. There can be no such thing as carrying on "just where she is." This purpose should be understood by the Chapter and by every member who accepts office as Chapter Vice Regent.

The probable difficulty in the second situation is that the Chapter "let well enough alone" for too long a time. It closed its eyes to the fact that the training of a steady supply of officer material is a constant and continuing responsibility of every Chapter. Although mindful of its need to make use of its best talents, a Chapter will safeguard its future better by prescribing a rotation in office through limiting the consecutive terms to be held by one person. If desired, she may be elected again after an intervening term.

In answer to the third question, no Chapter should have a one-year term. If the term can not be three years, it should be two. A one-year term keeps the Chapter in frequent upheaval. One group of officers barely learns the close State and National contacts that the office entails before time for electing another group; and the Chapter loses all advantage of the experience gained in the first year. Some years ago the National Society requested that Chapters provide for a three-year term for officers. This practice meant distinct savings of labor and money in keeping the records and mailing lists in Washington. The National Society did not make this request a *rule* because it recognized that the three-year term would deprive some Chapters of the opportunity to use their best officer material.

Any Chapter that has difficulty in securing its officers should examine its practices in the following respects:

1. Have you too many offices? The Regent and the Vice Regent of a Chapter were both necessarily absent from one meeting. Forthwith came the call, "We should have a Second Vice Regent." Without study, that office was added, but the need for it has never been felt since. The Chapter has a hard time to get officers but the office goes on. The situation is rare indeed when the assistant treasurer, the assistant registrar, and other "assistants" are really needed. Then, too, offices with special duties that properly belong in established committees should be eliminated.

2. Has the Chapter—and the Nominating Committee, if there is one—a detailed picture of what the office requires? No office is unimportant. If there is a definite need for it, then the office requires specific qualifications for its performance, and the approach must be: "This is the picture of what this office takes. It's work, but we think that you have exactly what it needs. Therefore, you'll enjoy it." An unhappy misfit in one administration makes it harder to fill the office in the succeeding one. A Nominating Committee persuaded a writer to become a nominee for recording secretary. "She writes so beautifully," said the chairman. The member was miserable in the office, even to the point of resigning. The committee had not looked at the whole picture—that the keeping of minutes requires accurate adherence to the exact business transacted rather than the charming flow of graceful phrases in which this writer excelled.

3. Do you ever say, "It really isn't much work"? For just one officer to find the burden heavier than she expects, spreads a feeling of unfairness or of having been tricked into office.

4. Do your retiring officers leave a great box of unsorted papers at the door of their successors? Whenever any officer has completely to reorganize and systematize the work of the office before she can begin her own duties, that becomes a roadblock in securing her successor. It is surprising how word of these disappointments "gets around."

A number of suggestions in the article, "Your Summer Work," in the Magazine

for May, 1955, will be found helpful in keeping up the morale of incumbent officers—a useful step in securing their successors. To fill a voluntary office nowadays with qualified personnel, that office must be something more than interesting, enjoyable, or even worthwhile. It must be a part of a program so vital to the community and so challenging to the individual member as to justify the sacrifice that that office is likely to entail.

Fortunately, within the broad program of historical, educational, and patriotic objects of the National Society is to be found a specific feature vitally needed in each community. No one but the Chapter itself can determine what its most compelling local effort should be.

On board ship last summer a woman said to me, "I heard something today that should please you." Then she related how a woman returning to her former home in Northern Europe had said, "I want to tell my relatives about my naturalization." When asked "What impressed you most about your naturalization?" the new citizen quickly answered, "First, the wonderful talk by the Judge, and next, the D.A.R. The ladies gave each of us a Flag, and some books, and had a party. They were friendly and made us feel at home."

I do not know the Chapter that sponsors that program, but right there may be the service that ties the Chapter so closely to its community as to justify the sacrifice that office-holding may demand.

Some years ago a teacher in a remote school on our northern border found in a Junior American Citizens Club in her school the means of lessening the feeling of isolation among her pupils and of building up a spirit of oneness with the country outside that they never saw. Strange to say, with the growth of that club, the Chapter grew also.

When a Chapter is organized, there is little difficulty in finding its first officers. Perhaps its greatest problem is to maintain its initial enthusiasm. One way of doing this is, in supporting the full program of the National Society, to stress one or more activities with the greatest challenge in your own locality. In the proportion that you meet that challenge, your problems of getting competent officers will lessen.

Sixty-fifth Continental Congress

BY MRS. JOSEPH BARNETT PAUL

National Chairman, Congress Program Committee

THE Sixty-fifth Continental Congress will open Monday evening, April sixteenth, at half-past eight o'clock, in the completely renovated Constitution Hall, when the assembly call heralds the entrance of the procession. The lovely pages, all in white, will form double lines along the aisles. Flags of every State and of the foreign countries where D.A.R. Chapters are located, all led by the Stars and Stripes and the Banner of our Society, will be carried by pages preceding the National Officers to the platform. The most stirring moment of every Continental Congress will come when the President General reaches the center of the main aisle and the great Flag of the United States of America is unfurled above her.

The theme selected by Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, is "Protect America's Future Through Patriotic Education," and the keynote of the Congress will be given in her address Monday night.

Outstanding figures in the Nation's Capital and authorities on pertinent subjects will present their views in important addresses. Varied musical interludes will add to the enjoyment of the members. The Marine, Army, Navy, and Air Force Bands will add drama and splendor to the meetings. In conjunction with the reports of National Officers and Chairmen, supplementary speakers have been scheduled and special programs arranged.

The Memorial Service will be on Sunday afternoon, April fifteenth, at half-past two o'clock.

As a special feature for our members, there will be a thirty-minute Military Parade beginning at 4:15 Sunday afternoon, April 15, by the famous Third "Old Guard" Regiment at Fort Myer, Virginia, in honor of the D.A.R. This is the noted unit which provides honor guards for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, and other important assignments. A citation will be presented to the President General for the

National Society. This is said to be the first time a woman's organization has been so honored. All of our members are invited to attend.

A dinner for the gentlemen has again been arranged for Monday night, April 16, at the Mayflower Hotel. Relatives and friends of D.A.R. members may send reservations, accompanied by check for \$5.50 each, to Mr. Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr., 1026 17th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C., for the third year chairman for this event.

On Tuesday morning the President General and the Cabinet Officers will give their final reports.

Tuesday afternoon the White House will be open to members of the Society from two until half-past three o'clock, to permit the members to see the President's Mansion. No tickets will be issued, and members will be admitted at the East Entrance upon showing a D.A.R. insignia pin or a Congress badge. All members are cordially invited to enjoy this tour.

The National Defense Meeting will be on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening there will be nominations of candidates for President General and for each of the other eleven cabinet officers, for Vice Presidents General and for Honorary Vice President General. On Thursday evening the reports of the State Regents will be presented.

Voting will take place on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The attention of each voter is called to the fact that, with three candidates already announced for each of the twelve cabinet offices, more than one ballot may become necessary before the required majority is obtained for every office. The installation of the newly-elected officers will take place at noon on Friday if candidates have been elected by that time to fill all of the offices. Should a second or third ballot become necessary, the installation ceremony will be postponed until after the completion of the election.

The Continental Congress will close with the festive Annual Banquet on Friday evening in the Main Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

65th Continental Congress

Thursday, April 12—Executive Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.
 Saturday, April 14—Meeting of National Board of Management, 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday, April 15—Memorial Service, 2:30 p.m.
 Military Parade, 4:15 p.m., Fort Myer, Va.
 Monday, April 16—Opening of 65th Continental Congress, 8:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 17—Reports of National Officers, 9:30 a.m.
 Tour of White House, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.
 National Defense Meeting, 8:30 p.m.
 Pages' Dance, 10 p.m.—Mayflower Hotel.
 Wednesday, April 18—Reports, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
 Nominations, 8 p.m.
 Reception for Candidates—Constitution Hall.
 Thursday, April 19—Voting, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Reports, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
 Reports of State Regents, 8 p.m.
 Report of the Tellers.
 Friday, April 20—Reports, 9:30 a.m.
 Installation of newly-elected officers.
 Banquet, 7:30 p.m.—Mayflower Hotel.
 Saturday, April 21—Meeting of National Board of Management, 9:30 a.m.

Special Meetings

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

AMERICAN INDIANS: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, 2 p.m., National Officers Club Room.
 AMERICAN RED CROSS: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, 2 p.m., Red Cross Building, 17th & D Sts., N. W., Assembly Hall, 2nd floor.
 AMERICANISM & D. A. R. MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP: Luncheon, Monday, April 16, 12:30 p.m., Carlton Hotel, Carlton Room.
 APPROVED SCHOOLS: Luncheon, Monday, April 16, 12 noon, Mayflower Hotel, Williamsburg Room. Res.: Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, 1003 Wakefield Drive, Birmingham, Michigan, \$3.85. Send money with reservation and pick up tickets at door.
 CONSERVATION: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9 a.m., Assembly Room.
 D. A. R. GOOD CITIZENS: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m., Indiana Room.
 GENEALOGICAL RECORDS: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9 a.m., National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall Building.
 HONOR ROLL: Wyoming Room, 2nd floor, North side, Administration Building, all week during Congress to give out Honor Roll Certificates.
 JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10:30 a.m., Red Cross Building, 17th & D Sts., N. W., Executive Committee Room, 2nd Fl. Breakfast, Wednesday, April 18,

7:45 a.m., Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room. Res.: Miss Mary Glenn Newell, 3060 16th St., N. W., Washington 9, D. C. \$3.25. Round-table discussion at meeting.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, 8:15 a.m., Red Cross Building, Executive Committee Room, 2nd floor, 17th & D Sts., N. W. Dinner, Sunday, April 15, 5 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Williamsburg Room. Res.: Mrs. Robert M. De Shazo, Jr., 1607 N. 40th St., Arlington, Virginia.

MEMBERSHIP: Meeting, Thursday, April 19, 8:30 a.m., National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall Building. Round-table discussion.

NATIONAL DEFENSE: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 2:30 p.m., National Officers Club Room.

PRESS RELATIONS: Meeting, Wednesday, April 18, 8:15 a.m., National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall Building.

PROGRAM: Meetings, Tuesday, April 17 and Thursday, April 19, 7:30 a.m., Red Cross Building, Assembly Room, 17th and D Streets, N. W., 2nd floor.

RESOLUTIONS: Meetings — Sub-Committee meeting, Tuesday, April 10, 9 a.m. Assembly Room. Full Committee meetings, Wednesday, April 11 through Friday, April 13, 9 a.m., Assembly Room. Saturday, April 14 through Congress Week meetings National Officers Club Board Room, 9 a.m.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

CHAPLAIN GENERAL: Breakfast, Sunday, April 15, 7:30 a.m., Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room, \$3.50. Res.: Mrs. Arthur J. Loving, 1454 Joseph St., New Orleans, Louisiana. Free transportation for those attending breakfast to laying of wreaths at Arlington and Mount Vernon.

HISTORIAN GENERAL: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m., Archives Room.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10:30 a.m., National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall Building.

TREASURER GENERAL: Meeting, Wednesday, April 18, 8 a.m., Assembly Room.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

HOSPITALITY: Meetings, Saturday and Monday, April 14 and 16, 10:30 a.m. President General's Reception Room.

HOUSE: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9 a.m., Constitution Hall.

MARSHAL: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9 a.m., President General's Reception Room.

PAGE: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 2 p.m., Constitution Hall. Registration for Pages, Pages Room, Monday, April 16, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

PLATFORM: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 11:30 a.m., Constitution Hall platform.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S RECEPTION ROOM: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 3 p.m., President General's Reception Room.

REGISTRATION LINE: Meeting, Friday, April 13, 10:30 a.m., O'Byrne Room.

TELLERS: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10:30 a.m., National Officers Club Room.

Constitution Week Scrap Books
 Assembly Room, 2nd Floor
 Administration Building

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

APPROVED SCHOOLS SURVEY: Breakfast, Monday, April 16, 8 a.m., Dupont-Plaza Hotel.

UNIT OVERSEAS: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 12:45 p.m., Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Res.: Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, 4602 Van Ness Street, N. W., Washington 16, D. C. \$3.00. Tickets must be secured not later than Friday, April 13.

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Breakfast and meeting, Sunday, April 15, 8:30 a.m., Mayflower Hotel, East Room. Res.: Mrs. Frank L. Harris, President, 1720 College Ave., Racine, Wis. Make checks to Treasurer: Mrs. Henry F. Emrichs. Meeting of Association Board, Friday, April 13, 4:30 p.m., Indiana Room.

STATE VICE REGENTS—Informal meeting Thursday, 12:30 P.M., Roger Smith Hotel. RES.: Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert, Box 546, Norwich, Conn., \$2.80.

STATE MEETINGS

ALABAMA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m., Red Cross Building, 17th and D Sts., N. W., Assembly Hall, 2nd floor. Dinner, Tuesday, April 17, 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Pan American Room. Res.: Mrs. L. C. McCrary, 1852 Springhill Road, Mobile, Alabama—\$6.00.

ARKANSAS: Luncheon, Wednesday, April 18, 12:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Jefferson Room. Res.: State Regent.

CALIFORNIA: Open House, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, California Room. Dinner, Sunday, April 15, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, East Room. Res.: Mrs. Harvey B. McCrone, 449 Beloit Avenue, Los Angeles, California—\$6.00.

COLORADO: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 2 p.m., Colorado Room. Dinner, Tuesday, April 17, 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, North Room. Res.: Mrs. Arthur L. Allen, 1800 Elizabeth St., until April 10, then at the Mayflower Hotel. Buffet supper for Colorado D. A. R., Sunday, April 15, home of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, 4411 Fairfax Road, McLean, Virginia. Meet at Founders Memorial after Memorial Service.

CONNECTICUT: Meeting, Friday, April 20, National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, immediately following close of Congress. Dinner, Tuesday, April 17, 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, East Room. \$5.75. Res.: Mrs. William Guardenier, 330 Alden Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut. Also at Connecticut headquarters April 15 and 16.

FLORIDA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 12:30 p.m., Willard Hotel, Congressional Room. Res.: Mrs. E. E. Adams, Box 31, Winter Haven, Florida or Willard Hotel.

GEORGIA: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, 2:30 p.m., Georgia Room. Dinner, Tuesday, April 17, 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room. Res.: Mrs. John F. Thigpen, 100 Briarcliffe Circle, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

ILLINOIS: Supper, Sunday, April 15, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Ballroom, \$4.50. Res.: Mrs. Len Young Smith, 109 Fuller Lane, Winnetka, Illinois.

INDIANA: Meeting, April 16-20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Indiana Room. Tea, Monday, April 16, 3 to 5, Mayflower Hotel, East Room. Res.: Miss Natalie Shultz, 412 S. Fourth St., Logansport, Indiana.

IOWA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9:30 a.m., Iowa Room. Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 12:30 p.m., Sheraton-Park Hotel, Caribar Room.

KANSAS: Tea, Tuesday, April 17, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Washington Club. Res.: Mrs. John M. Feller, 200 5th Avenue, Leavenworth, Kansas.

KENTUCKY: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m., Kentucky Room, Luncheon, Wednesday, April 18, 12:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, East Room. Res.: Mrs. Stephen T. Davis, Moundale Avenue, Winchester, Kentucky.

LOUISIANA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m., Louisiana Room. Dinner, Monday, April 16, 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Pan American Room. Res.: Mrs. R. N. Poindexter, 4508 Tacoma Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana.

MAINE: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m., Maine Room. Tea, Wednesday, April 18, 4 to 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Pan American Room. Res.: Mrs. Ezra B. White, 5 Elm Terrace, Waterville, Maine.

MARYLAND: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 1 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room.

MASSACHUSETTS: Tea, Wednesday, April 18, 4 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, East Room. The tea is the Massachusetts State Meeting. Res.: Monday afternoon between 2 and 4 p.m. in Massachusetts Room.

MINNESOTA: Buffet supper, Sunday, April 15, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, North Room. Res.: Mrs. Riley F. McKoy, 2708 Lynn Avenue, Minneapolis 16, Minn. After April 14, Regent's Suite, Mayflower Hotel.

MISSOURI: Reception, Wednesday, April 18, 4 to 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room—reception honoring Mrs. Frederick Groves. Res.: Mrs. Walter E. Diggs, 38 Briarcliff, St. Louis 24, Missouri. \$3.85.

NEBRASKA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 12:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Maryland Room. Res.: Mrs. H. L. Blackledge, 2624 Central Avenue, Kearney, Nebraska.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel. Res.: State Regent.

NEW JERSEY: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 12:30 p.m., Shoreham Hotel, West Room, \$4.50. Res.: Mrs. Rudolph L. Novak, 11 Park St., Bloomfield, N. J. until April 10. April 16 in New Jersey Room.

NEW YORK: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, 2 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Ballroom. Tea, Tuesday, April 17, 4 to 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Grand Ballroom. \$4.00. Res.: Mrs. John W. Finger, 960 Park Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.

PATRONIZE 1956 SNACK BAR

Breakfast—7:30 to 9:30

Snack Bar—10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Lower Level—Constitution Hall

Luncheon—11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Banquet Hall—Third Floor
Memorial Continental Hall

Served Under Direction of:
B & B Catering Company
6303 Georgia Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

NORTH CAROLINA: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, 2 p.m., North Carolina Room. Tea: Wednesday, April 18, 4 to 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Williamsburg Room.

NORTHWEST STATES: Luncheon, Monday, April 16, 12:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Blue Room.

OHIO: Open House, Monday through Friday, April 16 through 20, Ohio Room. Reception, Sunday, April 15, 9 to 11 p.m., Mayflower Hotel. Res.: Mrs. Stanley Houghton, 829 Homewood Drive, Painesville, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 11 a.m., Oklahoma Kitchen. Luncheon, Wednesday, April 18, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Pan American Room.

OREGON: Delegates will meet following the Northwest States luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel, Blue Room.

PENNSYLVANIA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, until 3 p.m. in Pennsylvania Foyer. Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 1 p.m., Shoreham Hotel, Blue Room. Res.: Pennsylvania Foyer, Monday, April 16 until 3 p.m. Also on sale Tuesday, April 17, lobby of Shoreham Hotel—10:30 to 12:30 p.m. \$4.00. After March 15 on sale at 734 S. Main Street, Athens, Pennsylvania, Mrs. F. A. Jimerson.

RHODE ISLAND: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m., Rhode Island Room. Dinner, Tuesday, April 17, 5:45 p.m., Washington Hotel. Res.: Rhode Island Room on April 16.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m., South Carolina Room. Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 1 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, East Room. Res.: Miss Lola Wilson, Tamassee, South Carolina.

TENNESSEE: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9:30 a.m., Tennessee Room. Tea, Tuesday, April 17, 5 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Williamsburg Room. Res.: Tennessee Room, Monday, April 16, 9:30 a.m., Tennessee Room.

TEXAS: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 11 a.m., Mayflower Hotel, Maryland Room. Tea, Monday, April 16, 4 to 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room. Res.: Mrs. Edgar R. Riggs, 808 Elm Street, Graham, Texas.

VERMONT: Luncheon, Monday, April 16, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel, Cabinet Room.

VIRGINIA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel, South Ballroom. Res.: Monday, April 16, 10 to 4 p.m., in the Virginia Room.

WASHINGTON: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 1 p.m., Kennedy-Warren Hotel, North Lounge. Res.: Mrs. W. S. Walker, Kennedy-Warren, Connecticut Avenue, N. W.

WEST VIRGINIA: Meeting, Friday, April 20 immediately following morning session, W. Va. Room, Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 1 p.m., Sheraton-Carlton Hotel, Carlton Room. Res.: \$3.50, Mail order; \$3.75 if purchased in Washington. Send money to: Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, Washington Farms, Wheeling, West Virginia. Also, West Virginia Box, Constitution Hall, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday, April 16. No tickets available after this time. Meeting on Friday, April 20 is for the old and new Executive Boards of West Virginia.

**At Congress visit
National Committee Exhibits
Assembly Room**

WISCONSIN: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9:30 a.m., Wisconsin Room. Tea, Monday, April 16, 5:30 to 6:30, Mayflower Hotel, Williamsburg Room. Res.: Monday, April 16, Wisconsin Room or from State Regent, Mayflower Hotel.

Information for Congress Delegates and Alternates

1. Be sure to read the article, "Thoughts on Elections," by Mrs. Sarah Corbin Robert, National Parliamentarian, in the January, 1956, issue of the D. A. R. MAGAZINE.

2. Note: From Bylaws of the National Society, Article VIII, Section 5: "Registration shall close one-half hour after adjournment of the afternoon meeting of the day preceding the election of officers." Elections will be held Thursday, April 19. Hence, registration will close half an hour after the Congress meeting ends on Wednesday afternoon, April 18.

3. Note also: From the National Society's Bylaws, Article VIII, Section 5: "An alternate REGISTERED BEFORE THE OFFICIAL CLOSING OF REGISTRATION, upon compliance with the announced requirements of the Credentials Committee, may be transferred from alternate to delegate at any time during the business meetings of the Congress."

The announced requirements of the Credentials Committee mentioned above follow: "Whenever a voter who has already registered finds that it is not possible to remain at the Congress, she should bring the alternate who is to take her place to the registration room in order that the alternate may be transferred to delegate. If the voter is unable to come in person, she should send a signed note with the voter's badge and seat ticket."

Thus, if an alternate has officially registered as an alternate prior to the closing of registration on Wednesday afternoon, April 18, she would be permitted to transfer to a delegate under the conditions stated in the preceding paragraph if such transfer becomes necessary during the remainder of the Congress. It should be emphasized, however, that an alternate must appear IN PERSON in the voting room in order to transfer to delegate. If the alternate has NOT registered as alternate on or before Wednesday afternoon, April 18, she will be ineligible to become a delegate.

4. Seat tickets can be promised only for voters. We are sorry there are not extra seat tickets for the Congress. Our first obligation is to VOTERS. Our next duty is to provide special sections for as many ALTERNATES as possible. If any seat tickets are left over for Monday and Tuesday nights, they may be obtained by members with CONGRESS BADGES, on a first-come, first-served basis, beginning at 7 P.M. each of the two nights at the entrance to MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL. Congress badges may be bought by D. A. R. members for 50 cents, including a leaflet program. For other meetings in Constitution Hall, there will likely be vacant seats. Reserved seats will not be held after the opening of a meeting. Members with Congress badges may then be admitted to the Hall if seats are available.

Congress Information

BY MRS. GEORGE B. HARTMAN
National Chairman, House Committee

ANTICIPATING the needs of members not familiar with our buildings, the House Committee for the 65th Continental Congress has arranged the following for the convenience and comfort of those attending.

Four Information Booths near the entrances to the buildings. One at the entrance to Memorial Continental Hall; one, Ground Floor, Entrance Corridor, Administration Building, near Registration Room; another at the D Street Entrance, Administration Building; and one in the 18th Street Corridor, Constitution Hall.

An Information Leaflet has been prepared listing exhibit locations, daily events and general information. Delegates and alternates receive one when registering. Members may obtain one when registering with Badge Committee.

Directional Signs with arrows pointing the way will be found on corridor walls. Sets of floor plans of the buildings may be obtained at the Literature Table in Constitution Hall.

First Aid Room with Registered Nurse in attendance at all times, off Lounge, Constitution Hall. If you should require her services elsewhere, any House Committee worker will call her, but please remain where you are until she arrives.

Firemen and Plain Clothes men on duty, at all times, for your and the Society's protection.

U.S. Post Office Sub-station, C Street Corridor, Constitution Hall. Sells stamps. Please call for mail.

Lost and Found Desk, C Street Corridor, Constitution Hall. Committee has splendid record of recovering lost articles.

Index of Washington Addresses of out-of-town members, 18th Street Corridor, Constitution Hall. Delegates and alternates are requested to write Washington Address in space provided on registration card. National Chairmen and members list Washington Address when registering with Badge Committee.

Where to eat in buildings; Luncheon

served in Banquet Hall, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall. Snacks and coffee, Ground Floor, Administration Building.

Where to register. National Officers, State Regents, Delegates and Alternates register in O'Byrne Room, Ground Floor, Administration Building. National Chairmen and members register at Badge Committee Desk, located on Friday and Saturday in the D Street Entrance Corridor, 1st Floor Administration Building; on Monday and for the rest of the week located C Street Corridor, Constitution Hall.

What to see. Regular exhibits, State Rooms, Library, Museum and C.A.R. Museum. Special Congress Exhibits of National Committees, Assembly Room, 2nd Floor, Administration Building, Concessions for gifts, novelties, candy, etc., in Lounge, Constitution Hall. (A percentage of all sales returned to the National Society.)

Three hundred and fifty House Committee members, wearing pink badges are ready to help you. These members coming from all sections of the country, at their own expense, *give their services* to help make your stay in Washington enjoyable.

HOUSING INFORMATION

Members who wish to attend Continental Congress and are not able to obtain hotel reservations in Washington should contact Miss Mildred C. Sherman, Chairman of the Congress Housing Information Committee, 1319 Gallatin St., N. W., Washington 11, D. C. Reservations must be made by the members themselves directly with the hotels, telling when you will arrive and when you will leave; Miss Sherman's Committee can only furnish information as to where room is available. If members with reservations find later they can not attend Congress, they should be sure to cancel their reservations with the hotels.

**At Congress
Gifts, Novelties, Candy
Lounge, Constitution Hall**

**Visit
National Committee Exhibits
Assembly Room**

National Defense Night

Although usually no advance announcement is made of Continental Congress speakers, Mrs. James B. Patton, National Chairman of the National Defense Committee, who has charge of the program for National Defense Night, April 17, wants our members to know well in advance this year her evening's two chief speakers, because of their importance and interest.

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has accepted her invitation to speak. The other speaker will be Herbert W. Philbrick, of "I Led Three Lives" fame. A question period will follow Mr. Philbrick's address.

15th Annual House and Embassy Tour

The fifteenth annual House and Embassy Tour, for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables, will be held from 2 to 6:15 on the afternoon of Saturday, April 14th. The capital's "original" tour lists eleven notable embassies and private residences for this year's tourists.

The new German Embassy will be open for the first time, and visitors will have an opportunity to see the stately French and Portuguese Embassies, side by side on fashionable Kalorama Road, the Embassy of Venezuela and the Legation of Iceland. Mrs. George Maurice Morris, well-known collector of Americana, will open "The Lindens" to the delight of antique lovers and art enthusiasts will be thrilled to see the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, donors of Washington's Phillips Gallery. Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Johnston and the Hon. and Mrs. George McGhee, former Ambassador to Turkey, are opening their homes, and so are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

Tickets are \$4.00, including admission to the eleven houses and embassies and refreshments, and will be available on the afternoon of the tour at any of the open houses.

CONGRESS BANQUET

The Congress Banquet will be held Friday night, April 20, at the Mayflower Hotel. Reservations at \$7.50 each should be sent as soon as possible to Mrs. E. Ernest Woolen, Chairman, 209 Witherspoon Road, Baltimore 12, Md.

The House Committee "C" Street Doors

They call us unsung heroines
We girls who man the gates,
We're there to meet them with a smile
The earlies and the latests.
We check their tickets, badges too,
And speed them on their way,
To find their seats and chat, before
The music starts to play.
We try to solve the problems
Of those who tell their woes,
Of tickets lost by handbags changed
Or left in other clothes.
But when the word comes down the line,
It's time to close the doors,
Our troubles start, for here they come,
In haste from all the floors.
Each has a reason to request
That she be let within,
It seems of vast importance
That she gain admission *then*.
We quietly explain that presently
A program break will come,
But soon a crowd is waiting
Some happy—others glum.
Sometimes we yield to pleading like,
"Just let me inside, please,
I've driven eighteen hundred miles
To see the flag release."
Or heed the plight of husbands
Bringing wives from far away
Who appear without a ticket
Like one did the other day.
Wife said she would not enter
If her husband could not too—
Luckily we had an extra
Which brought happy smiles anew.
Or the boy in the pink sweater
Who haunted every door,
Looking for the pretty page that
He'd met the night before.
When comes the welcome signal
To let the doors swing wide,
Let delegates all enter
With no one left outside,
Then we relax and rest awhile
Until the next go-round,
And try to keep things quiet so
Inside there'll be no sound.
So thus we serve the Congress
Which keeps us on the run,
And though oftentimes our feet rebel
We have a lot of fun.
With chairmen like Miss Harris
And Mrs. Haswell, too,
We work in perfect harmony
Until the task is through.
And the delegates—God bless 'em,
They're the best beneath the sun,
Though they sometimes try our patience,
We love 'em every one!

—Edna Allen Lane
Davie Poplar Chapter
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Visit
Concessions in Lounge
Constitution Hall

State Activities

PENNSYLVANIA

ON Monday evening, November 3, 1955, the opening session of the 59th Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in the ballroom of the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, with "True Patriotism" as the theme.

Preceding the opening, a half-hour piano recital was given by Miss Martha Kier, State Chairman of American Music. Promptly at 8:00 o'clock, Mr. Edward Vogel song, trumpeter for the Conference, sounded assembly call. The processional followed, with the State Regent, National and State Officers, and Hostess Chapter Regents entering the ballroom, preceded by the Pages with official flags and banners.

The session was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Herbert Patterson. The Invocation was given by Mrs. Isaac High Shelly, State Chaplain; followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the American's Creed, and the National Anthem.

Introduced by the State Regent, the Mayor of the city of Harrisburg, the Honorable Claude R. Robbins, extended the official greetings of the city, with response by Mrs. John A. Fritchie II, in the absence of the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Henry H. Rhodes.

Greetings from the Sons of the American Revolution were extended by Dr. H. Ryerson Decker, State President; and Mr. Millard B. Simmons, First Vice President of the Harris Ferry Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. Mrs. George Clinton Custer, State President, Children of the American Revolution, also brought greetings.

The State Regent then introduced the following distinguished guests: Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Historian General; Mrs. Joseph Forney, Honorary State Regent and Past First Vice President General; Mrs. William Stark Tompkins, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General from Pennsylvania; Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President from Pennsylvania; Mrs. Harlow B. Kirkpatrick, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General from Pennsylvania; Mrs. Harold E. Erb, State Regent of New York; Miss Faustine Dennis, State Regent of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, Past Historian General; Mrs. Frederick Alquin Groves, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of Missouri; Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, National Chairman, Approved Schools Survey; and Mrs. Robert Milton Beak, Honorary State Regent of Illinois.

Two groups of songs were delightfully presented by Mrs. Martha Haratsaris, accompanied by Miss Alyce Bianco, pianist, and Miss Carla Shepley, flutist.

The speaker of the evening, the Honorable Edward Martin, senior Senator from Pennsyl-

vania, gave an enlightening and interesting address on "Let Us Know Our Government."

Following the Retiring of the Colors, a reception was given in the Governor's and Assembly rooms.

Preceding the opening session on Friday morning, a piano recital was presented by Miss Martha Kier. This being an election year, the Chairman of the State Nominating Committee presented the slate of officers which was adopted, as there were no additional nominations from the floor. The voters received their instructions from the Chairman of Tellers and the polls were opened.

The speaker of the morning was Mr. John B. Tyson, Executive Secretary of Kate Duncan Smith School. At the conclusion of his very interesting talk, he was presented a check for \$1,000 for the purchase of books for the Pennsylvania Log Library, by Miss Mildred E. Wynne, State Chairman of Junior Membership.

At Friday's afternoon session, the speaker was one of Pennsylvania's own Daughters, Mrs. Florence R. Schultz, who presented a most interesting patriotic address, "Land That We Love."

The State Dinner was held in the ballroom of the hotel on Friday evening, with a delightful program, "Threads of Life," on the Swiss bells, by Mrs. Carolyn Lantz Kauffman, a member of the Lycoming Chapter, accompanied by Esther Reitmeyer.

The highlight of the conference was the very interesting and informative address following the dinner by Dr. Milton Stover Eisenhower, President of the Pennsylvania State University, who spoke on "A Century of Educational Service to Pennsylvania."

Preceding the last session on Saturday morning, Mrs. James Rutledge presented a piano recital. The report of the Tellers was presented by the State Chairman, and the names of those elected to State Office read and each in turn presented by the present incumbent of each office. Reports of the State Chairmen were given and the Resolutions read and passed. Two solos were presented by Miss Jean McGarvey of the Bellefonte Chapter.

The Conference closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the Colors were retired.

Elizabeth H. (Mrs. Allen L.) Baker
State Recording Secretary

NEW MEXICO

BUTTERFIELD TRAIL CHAPTER was hostess to the 35th annual session of the New Mexico Conference of the D. A. R. which was held in the Westminster Hall of the Presbyterian Church in Deming, New Mexico.

As guests arrived for registration, they were served refreshments by the hostess Chapter from a lace-covered tea table. A crystal bowl of roses, crystal sandwich and cookie trays plus silver coffee and tea service gave the occasion a festive air and a feeling of warm welcome to travel-weary arrivals.

Mrs. Byron Buford Wilson, State Regent, conducted all business sessions.

Mrs. Robert Kimmick, State Historian, presided at the noon luncheon. The table decorations were historically significant in that they featured a miniature reproduction of the Capitol Building, the Statue of Liberty, and tiny statuettes of all the presidents of our country were lined down the center of the table based on red and blue stars. Corsages made of silvered yucca pods tied with blue net bows were favors at each place setting.



At the banquet in the evening, Mrs. Roy Maxwell Perkins, Chapter Regent, was toastmistress. Dr. Roger Corbett, President of New Mexico A&M College, gave an appropriate address entitled "College Training for Americanism." The table decorations featured the "Butterfield Trail." A "Trail" following the length of the table showed sign posts naming forts and stagecoach stops along the way. Miniature yucca plants appeared here and there to be observed by occupants of stagecoaches and covered wagons as they drove past.

One interesting feature of the program was a performance by the Junior Promenadors, dressed in pioneer costumes to exemplify old-time dance steps.

As the conference was concluded by noon Saturday, Butterfield Trail Chapter served brunch to the ladies before they departed for home.

Ora Matthews (Mrs. Roy M.) Perkins
Regent, Butterfield Trail Chapter

FLORIDA

FLORIDA DISTRICT MEETINGS planned as "Miniature Conferences" for this state of long distances, proved an inspirational and successful presentation of the D.A.R. work to many members. The enthusiasm and interest engendered by such personal meetings is genuine help in getting work accomplished, also provides an excellent opportunity for project discussion.

At the seven district meetings held in October, over six hundred Daughters were in attendance with 59 out of 62 chapters represented, while at State Conference only 260 were present.

District One met in Jacksonville; Jacksonville Chapter Hostess, Mrs. H. B. Phillips, Director, presiding; District Two—Tallahassee, Fort San Luis, Mrs. W. W. Davis; District Three—Eustis, Ochlawaha, Mrs. Paul Burns; District Four—Melbourne, Abigail Wright Chamberlain, Mrs. Clyde Colley; District Five—West Palm Beach, Seminole, Mrs. Henry Kohl; District Six—Bartow, Bartow, Mrs. L. E. McVey, Sr., and District Seven—Sarasota, Sara De Soto, Mrs. Albert Schneider. The new directors were elected for a term of two years and will be installed at the State Conference in April.

Mrs. Harold Machlan, State Regent, welcomed guests and members at each meeting and brought the National Board of Management Meeting work plans for the National Society for the coming year. All Chapters were urged to revise their Bylaws according to the model found in the July, 1955 D.A.R. MAGAZINE. She asked for a closer relationship between the D.A.R. and C.A.R. The total membership as of June 1955 was 180,572—over 4,000 papers were verified between June and October. Distinguished guests at the meetings included a Past Curator General, a Past Vice President General, five Honorary State Regents, National Vice President of the C.A.R. (Southeastern Division) and the Senior State President of C.A.R.

Beautifully appointed luncheons were served by each hostess Chapter at the conclusion of the business meeting.

The evening preceding the District Two meeting, the Fort San Luis Chapter of Tallahassee entertained the State Officers at a coffee. In Jacksonville, Mrs. P. H. Odom gave a reception honoring the visiting Daughters. While in Palm Beach, Mrs. Henry Kohl, District Director, entertained at a buffet supper honoring the State Officers, Chairmen and the members of District Five.

State Officers and State Chairmen accompanying Mrs. Machlan to these meetings, presented their work. Chapter Regents also gave the highlights of their planned programs.

Mrs. E. E. Adams, Vice Regent, announced that Major Francis Langhorne Dade Chapter was organized in October and that Coquina Chapter would be organized in November. The Florida luncheon will be held at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday, April 17, 1956.

Mrs. Jack Stewart, Second Vice Regent and District Advisor, asked for invitations for the 1956 meetings.

Mrs. H. K. Hamilton, Chaplain, stressed the prompt reporting of deceased members to her.

Mrs. J. C. Bruington, Recording Secretary, gave valuable suggestions about the Year Books.

Mrs. Fred Coffing, Corresponding Secretary, asked that annual reports be limited to 250 words.

Mrs. Charles F. O'Neill, Treasurer, said that there were two important dates to be remembered, January 31 and February 29, 1956.

Mrs. George C. Estill, Registrar, gave instructions on keeping of membership records.

Mrs. John L. Early, Historian, asked for records on markers placed by Chapters, location of Revolutionary soldiers' graves, locating, marking and preserving historical spots, history essays and contests, also urged checking of American History and to report the findings.

Mrs. George E. Evans, Librarian, asked that genealogical books and family records be collected for the State and National Library.

Mrs. Herbertha Leonardy, Parliamentarian, was unable to be present.

Mrs. David Means, Senior State President of the C.A.R., reported that there are 23 Societies in Florida with over 500 members and five newly organized Presidents. Mrs. Means presented the Past President ribbon and pin to Mrs. George E. Evans.

Highlights of the State Chairmen's reports were given by the following: Mrs. R. H. Ferris, Ameri-

(Continued on page 282)

With the Chapters

Frances Dighton Williams (Bangor, Maine) at its November meeting honored one of its members, Dr. Ava Chadbourne, with an Award of Merit in recognition of outstanding service in the fields of education and literature.

Dr. Chadbourne received her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Maine and her doctor's degree from Columbia University.

She was a public school teacher and a superintendent of schools and for many years was a professor of history of education at the University of Maine. She is now professor emerita in education at that university and a recently constructed dormitory on the Maine Campus was named Chadbourne Hall in her honor.

Dr. Chadbourne's latest book, "Maine Place Names," was published in October of this year and represents a lifetime of research.

The citation was given by Mrs. Edward Ames, Vice Regent, and the award was made by Mrs. Sewall Brown, Chairman of the National Defense Committee. Frances Dighton Williams Chapter is proud to number among its one hundred and forty-three members two real Granddaughters, Mrs. Katie Libby and Mrs. Maude Quinn, and in its associate membership a Vice President General of the National Society, Mrs. Ashmead White.

It is active in all National Committee work, was a Gold Honor Roll Chapter at Continental Congress and received the state award given to the Chapter having the greatest increase in D.A.R. MAGAZINE subscriptions.

Its Genealogical Records Committee compiled fifteen hundred and eighty-eight pages of records last year and in the last eighteen months it has marked the graves of twenty-three Revolutionary Soldiers and two ex-Regents.

The Chapter sponsors fourteen high schools in its Good Citizen program and there are four hundred and fifty-nine members in its Junior American Citizens Clubs. Members have given one thousand and seventy-four volunteer hours to the American Red Cross and two hundred hours to Civil Defense during the past year.

Alice L. (Mrs. William S.) Cole, *Regent*

Mary Redmond (Conneaut, O.), organized in 1915 and located in historic Western Reserve, has sponsored several noteworthy events. In 1919, a bronze plate was placed on a huge boulder near the west city limits marking the Old Toll gate of 1852. Later a similar memorial was presented to the Commissioners of Trumbull County noting the site of the famous Indian Dancing Circle near Kinsman.

In 1932, the Chapter traced part of the Old Girdled Road, first in Northern Ohio, considered by the Connecticut Land Company vital to development of the Reserve and Cleveland Village. Not until 1937 was the plan to mark the near-by site carried out, by dedicating an especially designed bronze plaque at the State Line on Route 20. Several years later, removal was necessitated because of establishment of a truck stop.

October 14, 1955, the plaque as rededicated in the Highway Park, east of the Conneaut High Level Bridge. The program included the Marching Band of Rowe High School and History reporters from the two local schools. Ralph Perkins, Cleveland, Great grandson of General Simon Perkins, head of the surveyors, gave from legal and family records the historical background beginning with the 1662 Charles II grant extending "Connecticut north of 41° to the western and southern seas." \$6,000 was appropriated "to survey and build a road 100 miles long, small stuff to be cut out 25 feet wide and the timber to be girdled 35 feet wide." Walter Jack, North East, Pennsylvania, well-known three-state historian, described New York's eight-month embargo against prospective Connecticut immigrants. Excerpts were read from an account by Erman Southwick, Marietta News Associate Editor, of his 1932 three-week journey by his ancestor's and three-month by the surveyors.

The impressive ceremony was attended by civic and school personnel as well as by members of Mary Stanley Chapter, Ashtabula, Ohio and Eunice Grant Chapter, Jefferson, Ohio.

Mrs. A. J. Whipple
Chairman—Marker Committee

Poweshiek (Grinnell, Iowa). The Chapter has had the pleasure of having two important officers as guest speakers this fall. One was Mrs. Sam Clay, State Regent of Iowa, and the other was Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, National Chairman of the Committee on Approved Schools. All the programs this year have centered around the history and work of the organization.

Contributions have been made to a scholarship fund for a Tama Indian girl who is taking nurse's training. Seven boxes of clothing, books, and Christmas gifts were sent to Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School; others will be sent to the Indian school at Tama. A nice collection of books was mailed to the Children's Hospital at Iowa City for their Christmas. A D.A.R. marker was placed on the grave of one of the members who passed away last year.

Six members attended the State Convention. Four who toured Europe took pains to visit sites linked with American history. Chapter members are active in various civic, church, school, farm, and women's club organizations.

Mary D. Taylor
Corresponding Secretary

Jane Douglas (Dallas, Tex.). The David Pendleton Society, Children of the American Revolution, sponsored by the Jane Douglas Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Dallas, Texas, each year has a tea honoring the members who are graduating from high school, and to which is invited the mothers and grandmothers of the members. The tea this year was held in the home of Mrs. Curtis Meadows, Senior President and State Senior Registrar, with 125 guests.

The honored graduates were Miss Sarah Ann Frazier, Miss Sicily Sterling, Miss Florence Beloate, Sammy Barlow, son of Mrs. S. S. Barlow, former State Senior President, and Algor Meadows, newly elected State Junior Registrar. The decorations, corsages and refreshments were all in patriotic colors.



This year the emphasis was upon three generations present. The picture is the group so represented. Reading from front row to back each time is Peggy Edwards, Mrs. Charles Syron, Mrs. W. A. Edwards; Phoebe Jane Farrar, Sidney Ann Farrar, Mrs. Boyce Farrar, Jr., Mrs. Boyce Farrar, Sr. (all standing); Virginia Price, Mrs. Verna Tye Price, Mrs. Dick Price; Paul Shoop, Mrs. H. J. Volmer, Merilou Shoop, Mrs. Glenn Shoop; Cheryl Cotten, Mrs. Charles G. Cotten, Mrs. C. V. Cotten; Mrs. Olivia Davis (seated); Mrs. Vivian Barron, Nancy Barron, Betty Barron; and four generations at the right, Carole Merritt, Mrs. Charles Weiland, greatgrandmother and former regent of Jane Douglas Chapter, Mrs. A. W. Horton, grandmother, Mrs. Wendell Merritt, mother.

Lucille (Mrs. Curtis W.) Meadows
Chaplain

Chicago (Chicago, Ill.). On March 20, 1956 the Chapter is celebrating its sixty-five years as an active member of the National Society. It proudly recalls that, as the first chapter formed in the country and in the State of Illinois, our early history was closely linked with that of the National Society.

After an earnest appeal for headquarters for the Society in Washington was made by Mrs. Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell, Mrs. Henry M. Shepard, Chapter Regent 1892-1893, became the National Chairman of a Continental Hall Committee 1893-1898, and the first subscription for the Hall was from Mrs. Walter C. Nelson, a Chapter member.

In 1895 the first Illinois State Conference was entertained by the Chicago Chapter under the leadership of Mrs. Samuel Kerfoot, then State Regent 1895-1898.

In preparation for observance of Constitution Week, the Chicago Chapter ordered 2,680 pieces of patriotic material for use in the integration of new citizens by the Americanization Division, Board of Education, Chicago. Ninety full-text posters of the Constitution were supplied for classroom study of our Constitution.

The Chicago Chapter secured a Proclamation from the Honorable Richard J. Daley, Mayor of Chicago, commemorating the observance of Constitution Week. A special condition of the Proclamation directed that all public buildings

and schools should fly the American flag the week of September 17-23.

At Chicago Chapter's September 15th meeting, "The Constitution" was the subject of an address by the Honorable Fred E. Busbey, former Congressman. An Award of Merit was presented to him at this meeting for his outstanding work on behalf of the Constitution and the Bricker Amendment.

In September, at the Fourth Division meeting, Chicago Chapter was awarded the cash prize for securing twenty-four renewals to the D.A.R. Magazine.

Mrs. Harold I. Meyer, *Regent*

District One Chapters (Texas). West Texas is a land of broad vistas of cotton fields, oil derricks, and grazing cattle; of vast distances in a vast state. On November 10, a small group of Daughters, representing District One, traveled a composite mileage of more than 12,000 miles. This District One extends 500 miles, East to West; and 500 miles, North to South. The women courageously braved a typical "Blue Norther" that brought in sleet, ice, and snow, to come by plane, train, bus, and auto. Led by our efficient and energetic State Regent, Mrs. Felix Irwin of Corpus Christi, came Past-Organizing Secretary General Miss Marion Day Mullins of Fort Worth, Past-Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers of Alamo; Past Vice President General, Mrs. Frank G. Trau of Sherman, all of the National Society D.A.R., and all Honorary State Regents. Mrs. Edgar Ryerson Riggs of Graham, Vice Regent and our State Chaplain, Mrs. John Esten Hall of Wichita Falls, came.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce conducted a tour over the city by bus, including the Historical Collections in the Museum and a visit to the campus (2100 acres) of Texas Technological College (enrollment 7,100).

The state officers had a 30-minute interview program on radio station KFYO, and later, they appeared on a fifteen-minute interview on KDUB-TV, Channel 13—316,000-watt station.

That evening, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Carter, whose mother, Mrs. J. K. Burke was long a member of the hostess Chapter, Nancy Anderson Chapter. Mrs. Burke with her husband came as teachers to the first permanent settlement in this area, the little Quaker town of Estadada (Estacada).



District One of West Texas: (l. to r.) Miss Mullins and Mmes. Carter, Irwin (State Regent), Trau, Lammers, Hall, Riggs, and Regent of the hostess Chapter, Roberta Bledsoe, while Mrs. Hudgins pours.

The Regional Meeting was held in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom. The Reese Air Force Base furnished the Color Guard. Instructions given

and National Projects described, with emphasis on our Historical, Patriotic, Educational aims. Reports were heard.

Sixty-six persons enjoyed the luncheon which followed. This loyal group plans to go to State Conference at Tyler in March by Chartered Bus.

Perhaps we can better that 12,000 mile record.

Evelyn Grimes Allen

Recording Secretary, Nancy Anderson Chapter

Commodore Richard Dale (Albany, Ga.). At the October meeting of Commodore Richard Dale Chapter, Mrs. Robert Humphrey, Georgia State Regent, gave an impressive talk on Our Responsibility to our Community, our Church and our Government.



October luncheon meeting of Commodore Richard Dale Chapter in honor of Mrs. Robert Humphrey, State Regent of Georgia, with Mrs. Talbot Chandler, State Consulting Organizing Secretary, on her left, and Mrs. S. J. Curry, Chapter Regent, on her right.

She used John 5: 5-8, giving a new interpretation to the familiar story of the man who lay day by day by the pool, waiting for someone to put him into the healing waters and making no effort on his own behalf. "In all our relations in life, we must not sit and wait, enjoying the benefits and giving nothing in return. Religion is not an opiate but a vital factor in our lives. Our forefathers put God into the Constitution and the Bill of Rights." Mrs. Humphrey defined patriotism as "an ideal in the heart, not an idea in the head."

Afterwards, Mrs. Humphrey gave an interview on television, making a full and cogent explanation of the aims and accomplishments of our national organization.

We are proud to report that our Chapter has met the requirements for Honor Roll and High-tower Award. We had a program on Approved Schools at which we sold thirty-six dollars' worth of handicraft from Berry. We had two chapel and one television program on communism with high school students participating, as a result of which a student spotted a subversive publication which was suppressed. We present 21 Citizenship medals, a five-dollar award to a Senior High girl; have American music at every meeting and have given eighty hours to Red Cross.

During Constitution Week, Mrs. James M. Patterson gave a TV program on The Constitution of the United States.

Mrs. Caroline H. Harris
Press Relations Chairman

Limestone (Maysville, Ky.). Limestone Chapter is happy to announce that the project they have been working on for some time was completed some months ago. The birthplace of General Albert Sidney Johnston which was re-

cently restored has been furnished and decorated by the Chapter, and the members acted as hostesses there during the weekends the past several months and will do so again when the house is reopened in the spring.

The house is situated in Washington, Mason County, Kentucky, just four miles south of Maysville, the county seat. It was built before 1800, and General Johnston was born there on February 2nd, 1803, the second youngest of the six children born to his parents.

The house is white clapboard and the interior walls are of walnut paneling. It is furnished in authentic antiques of the 1800 period and is quite charming. Much interest has been shown and visitors from many states have been there since it was dedicated on July Fourth, 1955. Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed of the U.S. Supreme Court made the dedicatory address. An all day celebration climaxed by a beautiful historic pageant at night made the day one long to be remembered.

Limestone Chapter also had a very outstanding observance of Constitution Day, with an open meeting at night and an address by the Commonwealth attorney of this District. A display in the Bank of Maysville window was much admired during Constitution Week.

The Chapter will observe its thirty-fifth birthday next May with a party honoring the Charter members, several of whom are still in the Chapter.

Marybelle Weis, *Regent*

Rhode Island Independence (Providence, R. I.). On September 23, 1955 the Rhode Island Independence Chapter, held special exercises in commemoration of Constitution Week at the Major Thomas Fenner homestead, Plainfield Pike, Cranston, Rhode Island. Mrs. Richardson, acting as Chaplain, gave the dedicative prayer.



Rhode Island Independence Chapter places a marker on the historic Major Thomas Fenner House; (left) Miss Helen J. Malmstead, Regent, with Mrs. Louis D. Richardson, Acting Chaplain.

Miss Helen Malmstead, Regent, presented the bronze memorial plaque which was placed near the ivy-covered chimney, measuring on the outside 16 feet 2 inches in width. This is one of Cranston's oldest houses, having been built in 1677 just after King Philip's War and was known as a "stone ender." It had a single "Great Room" on the first floor. In time Major Fenner added other rooms and the "Great Room" became his Tavern quarters. Here he held court and as Justice of Peace married his friends and neighbors. Here in his new house in "Providence Woods" he entertained the leading men of the Colony.

The house has been occupied successively by Major Thomas Fenner, his son, Honorable Joseph Fenner, James Fenner, who inherited it from his grandfather, Joseph, and Thomas Fenner, his son, in company with his stepfather, Job Sheldon. Since then it has descended to the Joy and Hazard families in the Fenner line.

Major Thomas Fenner's grandson, Arthur Fenner, who was born in Providence in 1745 became the governor of Rhode Island in 1790. During his administration, Rhode Island ratified the Federal Constitution on May 29, 1790, the last of the original colonies to join the United States of America. Governor Arthur Fenner thus became the first governor of this State under the Federal Constitution. Therefore, it was most appropriate that the dedication of this plaque took place during Constitution Week.

The plaque was accepted by Miss Dolly Stone, whose family are the present owners and have lived in this historic house for 44 years.

Ruth C. (Mrs. Clark W.) Browning

Recording Secretary

Spier Spencer (Rockport, Ind.). Since October is the anniversary month of the founding of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Spier Spencer Chapter of Rockport, Indiana, commemorated this occasion by giving Anna Mae Dunton's skit, "The Founders of D.A.R.," at their October meeting. The ladies were in appropriate costume and those participating were: standing, from left to right; Frances Forsythe,



Rockport Journal

Flora Adams Darling; Ellen Squier Brown, Director and Narrator; Margaret Smith, Ellen Walworth; and seated, from left to right; Mary Haines Hill, Mary Lockwood; Nayne Blume, Mary Desha; and Grace Huffman Pattie, Eugenia Washington. October was also the 20th anniversary of the organization of Spier Spencer Chapter.

Ellen Squier Brown, *Treasurer*

Columbia (D. C.). Two major projects held in November, have made Columbia Chapter's members justifiably proud.

At a gala reception, honoring National and State officers, on November 17th, Mrs. Frank A. Hodson presented many fine antiques to Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, who accepted them for the N.S.D.A.R. Museum. These particular presentations were in addition to recent previous gifts to the Museum from the Hodsons.

Among these gifts was a restored copy of the Declaration of Independence, once owned by Thomas Jefferson. This copy was engraved on November 4, 1818 by John Binns of Pennsylvania and authenticated on April 19, 1819 by John

Quincy Adams, then Secretary of State under James Monroe.

Mrs. Hodson also presented a table purchased at "Wakefield sale," many fine old pieces of silver, and lastly, some beautiful china once owned by Bushrod Washington.

John Sessford, the great grandfather of Mrs. Hodson, was the first chronicler of Washington and was the civil engineer working with L'Enfant in planning the city. By perusing the original plot book of the city, it has been determined that Constitution Hall now rests on the site of a former home of John Sessford.

A beautiful table setting, appropriately arranged for the Thanksgiving season, delicious refreshments, and much stimulating conversation made the evening a joyous occasion for the guests and members of Columbia.

Our second project was the giving of the D.A.R. Award of Merit to Lt. Col. Robert S. Mack for contributions of his work to the cause of National Defense. Colonel Mack has produced many outstanding films, including "Headquarters U.S.A.," which was shown to the Chapter at that time.

Alice S. Hoffmaster, *Regent*

Major Francis Langhorne Dade (Kendall, Fla.). The organization ceremonies of this new Chapter were held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Eldred Reichert.

Mrs. Harold Foor Machlan, State Regent, installed the following officers: Mrs. E. Greenleaf Barkdull, Regent; Mrs. Kenneth Zook Castle and Mrs. Guy Morrow Castle, Jr., Vice Regents; Mrs. James Perry Greenleaf, Chaplain; Mrs. W. Wallace Henderson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. M. Earl Baum, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. P. D. Loyless, Treasurer; Mrs. Edgar Eldred Reichert, Registrar; Mrs. Florence Burgess Grosvenor, Historian; Mrs. Marvin Frank Sharpe, Librarian.

Other organizing members are Mrs. John Gordon Crosland, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. Betty Bass and Mrs. Charles A. Yelvington.

Honor guests included Mrs. Machlan, State Regent; Mrs. Henry Kohl, Director of District Number Five of Florida; Mrs. Fred W. Coffing, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. G. C. Estill, State Registrar, and the Regents of all local Chapters.

Mesdames Castle, Loyless, Greenleaf and Grosvenor were assisting hostesses for this historic meeting.

Major Dade, after whom the Dade County is named, commanded the garrison at Key West during the Seminole War. He was ambushed in 1835 while on his way with 117 men to aid General Clinch at Fort Drand. The Major is honored by monuments at the United States Military Academy at West Point as well as at St. Augustine where burial was held for all but three of his men who died with him.

Mrs. Florence Burgess Grosvenor

Historian

Moccasin Bend (Signal Mountain, Tenn.). An Award of Merit was presented for the first time to a family by the Moccasin Bend Chapter during the month of November.

The Gordon P. Street family was the recipient in recognition of the family's philanthropic service to handicapped children of this area.

The Street family has built a camp known as the *Double G Ranch* of 22 buildings on their purchase of 400 acres of land on Chickamauga Lake. The cost of construction was borne by the Streets with local dealers furnishing supplies and services at cost.



Gordon P. Street, Sr., and Gordon P. Street, Jr., accept the Award of Merit from Mrs. Irene Stoops Garrison, Moccasin Bend Chapter Regent, with Mrs. Elmer D. Rule, State Regent, at the far left.

About 145 handicapped children at a time may enjoy the many facilities furnished, such as a swimming pool, softball diamonds, tennis courts, rifle and archery ranges, trails for horseback riding, canoeing and other sports. A full staff, including nursing and medical care, completes the proper care and entertainment of the handicapped campers.

Mrs. Elmer Rule, State Regent, attended the presentation ceremony with Mrs. Irene Stoops Garrison, Regent, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sibold, Secretary and Conservation Chairman, representing the Chapter.

Irene Stoops Garrison, Regent

London (London, Ohio). "Accent on Youth," the theme for the opening Founders' Day Luncheon Meeting of London Chapter, D.A.R., at Coover Memorial Club House, was ably presented by the guest speakers, Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, National Chairman of Approved Schools Survey, and Mrs. R. L. McClarren, State Chairman of Girl Homemakers.

A tribute honoring the Founders of the National Society was given by the Regent, Mrs. B. L. Adair, before the program.

"Music Makes History," as presented by Mrs. George F. Emrick, National American Music Chairman, featured the November meeting of London Chapter. Preceding the program, London newspapers of the year 1899 were presented by Miss Bess Trumper, a member of London Chapter, to the Chapter for the D.A.R. Relic Room in Coover Memorial Club House.

An unusual and most impressive result of London Chapter's efforts to promote thoughtful observances of Constitution Week is the following quotation from "Agricola," the monthly magazine published by "and for the inmates of London Prison Farm, London, Ohio—for means to encourage moral and intellectual improvement among prisoners."

"Mr. Roderick B. Eckle, Superintendent of London Prison Farm, cooperated with Mrs. R. O. Whitaker, Vice President General, N.S.D.A.R., and Mrs. B. L. Adair, Regent, London Chapter, D.A.R., to make Constitution Week a national rededication to the fundamental principles of our American Republic by placing a suitable placard

and an American Flag in an honor position in the lobby of the Administration Building. Cooperation like this contributes to making our Constitution a living thing, a great taproot to feed and support the growth of our Republic."

Alice Louise (Mrs. B. L.) Adair, Regent

San Vicente (Santa Monica, Calif) has had a full calendar since June 1954, presenting awards as follows: American History, Good Citizen, ROTC, Homemaking, Good Citizenship, a large American flag to a school.

Merit awards have been given to two outstanding citizens who have fostered true patriotism; Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, a Past Regent of San Vicente Chapter and an outstanding California State Regent. David Epstein, who has adopted America as his country and for his privilege for living in America, presents eight \$50.00 awards a year for the best essay on "My Debt to America" in the Culver City and Santa Monica High Schools. This has been arranged to go on even after his death.

Mrs. A. H. Lehman, State Press Chairman has remained very active in her Chapter and has done an outstanding job for the State.

Under Mrs. Frances Moon, Membership Chairman, San Vicente Chapter has grown by thirteen new members. Among them Mrs. Bertha Bouvia and her five daughters, a granddaughter and a niece. She also has three nieces who belong in California. A salute to Mrs. Bertha Bouvia.



San Vicente Chapter members: (l. to r.) Charlotte Burright, Bertha Bouvia, Janice Lemmell, Marjorie Sullivan, Rebecca Towns, and Elsie Crandall.

At every meeting the members have enjoyed a patriotic program presented by Mrs. William Andes, Vice-Regent.

The Chapter has won the Honor Roll for the past two years and will be eligible for the third successive year.

The Regent extends her thanks to the members for their part in making 1954-1956 long to be remembered.

Mrs. Lloyd Gifford, Regent

Platte Purchase (Platte City, Mo.) was honored by the presence of our State Regent, Mrs. John F. Baber, at our annual dinner. Mrs. Jesse Petty, State Registrar, was also a welcome guest. Mrs. Bryan T. Brown, Regent, presided.

A report of the District Conference at Liberty, Missouri was given by Mrs. Raymond Sparks, State Chairman of the National Committee on Junior Membership.

Mrs. James M. Higgins gave the National Defense report and Mrs. Oliver F. Coffey read the President General's message.

Mrs. R. B. Miller spoke briefly on juvenile delinquency.

A budgeted gift of \$7.50 for the School of the Ozarks was forwarded immediately.

Alice Smith highlighted the occasion with an interesting and witty presentation of "Seven Glorious Women and the Women of the American Revolution."

Mrs. J. W. Sullard reviewed the September and October meetings. The former concerned the Constitution Week program, which was a public affair and the younger participants were introduced as "Sons and daughters of the Daughters."

October marked the culmination of the all-summer effort of the Revision Committee composed of Mrs. A. J. Higgins, Mrs. Coin Morton and Mrs. George Tatman. The proposed Bylaws, revised in accordance with the general revision of the 1955 Continental Congress, were read and adopted with two amendments.

A round table discussion followed which set forth the official D.A.R. stand on the United Nations through the ten years of its existence. Those participating were Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Mrs. Lawrence Alexander and Mrs. Wallace Gaines. The script, written by Mrs. A. J. Higgins, Moderator, was based on material released by the Daughters of the American Revolution National Defense Committee.

Frances B. (Mrs. A. J.) Higgins
Press Chairman

Grenada (Grenada, Miss.). On September 16, 1955, a banquet was held to commemorate the 168th Anniversary of the Constitution of the United States. This occasion was the second annual banquet honoring husbands and members and other special guests. Seventy members and guests attended.



Photo by Alexander
Banquet commemorating Constitution Week: left, Mrs. M. C. McCulloch, Chairman of hostesses; Mrs. E. L. Wilkins, Vice Regent; Mr. Robert B. Snowden, guest speaker; Mrs. Snowden; Mrs. A. L. O'Brian, Program Chairman.

To emphasize its importance, a large size copy of the Constitution of the United States was displayed with the United States flag and the Christian flag.

Mrs. E. L. Wilkins, Vice Regent, serving in the absence of the Regent, Mrs. H. W. Baker who was ill, presided, introducing Mrs. A. L. O'Brian, Program Chairman, who gave to our beloved Honorary State Regent, Mrs. H. A. Alexander (under whose Regency this Chapter was organized) the honor of introducing our guest speaker, Mr. Robert B. Snowden of Memphis, Tennessee and Hughes, Arkansas. Mr. Snowden is a scholar and an authority on the Constitution. In a concise and forceful manner

he told the value of the Constitution and how it can be preserved.

Other distinguished guests were: Mrs. Robert B. Snowden, Mrs. E. C. Brewer, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, Mississippi; Mrs. T. B. Revell, Jr., Honorary Chapter Regent (during whose term of office the John Brown Society of C.A.R. was organized), and Miss Lida Lake Owens, Organizing Regent.

Eddie Peters Holloman
Press Relations Chairman

Bucks County (Doylestown, Pa.). On October 18, 1955, thirty years to the day it received its charter from the National Society, the Bucks County Chapter celebrated its birthday at the Doylestown Country Club. Mrs. Herbert Patterson, State Regent of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Willard M. Rice, Eastern Director, were honored guests along with Ann Hawkes Hutton, author and historian, who was presented with an Award of Merit. Mrs. David Taylor, Regent, presided, with Mrs. Harry B. Tomb, Chaplain, voicing the invocation.



Bucks County Chapter celebrates birthday: Cutting the birthday cake is Mrs. David Taylor, Regent. Watching the proceedings are (l. to r.): Mrs. Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, Mrs. Willard M. Rice, and Mrs. Herbert Patterson.

"Don't take freedom for granted" was the tenor of Mrs. Patterson's address. Ann Hawkes Hutton received the Award for her untiring patriotic work and her continued efforts toward furnishing the historic Pidcock Thompson-Neely House. The Chapter is engaged in furnishing General Lord Stirling's bedchamber in this miller's house which was the headquarters of General Stirling and Lieutenant James Monroe at the time of General Washington's dramatic crossing of the Delaware, Christmas night, 1776.

Mrs. Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, Organizing Regent, in behalf of the Chapter, accepted from David Taylor, husband of the Regent, an American Flag that had been flown over the Capitol, and which had been obtained through the assistance of Congressman Karl C. King.

Five past Regents, Mrs. Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, Mrs. Harry B. Tomb, Mrs. J. Herman Barnsley, Mrs. W. Carlisle Hobensack, and Mrs. William V. Loughery were honored; and the chapter officers were presented to the members and guest Regents from six nearby Chapters.

The table decorations were autumn flowers and the luncheon arrangements were made by Mrs. Norman W. Lear. A group of songs was sung by Miss Diana Poneck, a Junior member, and Chairman of American Music Committee.

For its efforts in furnishing General Stirling's bedchamber, the chapter received a plaque from the Department of Forests and Waters of The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Theodora (Mrs. David) Taylor, *Regent*

Washington (Washington, Iowa). In 1840 Alexander Young came to Washington County, Iowa from Indiana and built a log cabin with four rooms, and the family consisted of eight children, mother and father, uncle and aunt. All lived there for thirty-six years.

His descendants presented this cabin to Washington Chapter, D.A.R., in 1912. Washington town authorities gave permission for it to be set up in Sunset Park. The land in the park where the cabin now stands was once owned by members of the Young family, which made the site especially desirable.

It was torn down piece by piece and each log marked so that when the house was reconstructed in its new location the logs could be placed in their original positions. A very few logs had to be replaced and the fireplace was made over. Only two rooms, one on the ground floor and one in the loft, were made instead of the original four rooms.

The cabin has been furnished by the Daughters of the American Revolution and not only serves as a memorial to the pioneers, but also as a museum for the antiques which have been given to the organization. There are: walnut drop-leaf tables; a walnut organ built in 1818; walnut cabinet made in 1832; a small walnut chair made in 1823; a mother's chair, mahogany covered with red carpet, called a Lincoln chair used in the 1860's; and a pine ladder back hand-made chair used in the Alexander Young home, as well as a pine bed with rope springs used by his family. There are cradles; wine chest; clocks; ship lanterns; fire place tongs; iron bean pot; copper buckets; glassware and dishes; examples of early American design, in moon and star and thumb print patterns.



The Old Log Cabin, Washington, Iowa, furnished by the Washington Chapter.

Women visitors like the spinning wheel, flax wheel, wool carder, old fluting iron and a butter-nut quilt; while men and boys like the grain cradle, the old corn planter and the guns. School children often come in the fall for special visits and tourists driving through on Highway 92 often stop to visit it. In July and August the cabin is open on alternate Thursdays with D.A.R. members as hostesses. This cabin is one of the principal attractions of Sunset Park and is worth visiting.

Rose M. Reid, *Librarian*

North Riding (Great Neck, N.Y.). The Daughters of the American Revolution, North Riding Chapter, were honored at the celebration of their twenty-fifth anniversary Birthday Party by an address by Honorable Judge Howard T. Hogan, Chief Justice of the New York Supreme Court, on Tuesday, November 1, 1955, at the Womans Club of Great Neck, Long Island. Judge Hogan cited the Daughters of the American Revolution as one of the outstanding organizations dedicated to the cause of showing the way for citizens to study, safeguard and preserve our American Constitution.



Mrs. Harry Hicks, cutting the anniversary cake, and Mrs. James K. Polk, Regent, North Riding Chapter.

Over ninety members and guests were present and Mrs. James K. Polk, Regent, presided. Mrs. Harry Hicks of Manhasset, Senior Organizer and Past Regent of the Chapter was honored when she was asked to cut the huge birthday cake which was wheeled in. Mrs. Polk headed the receiving line which was made up of the Regents of the Suffolk and Nassau Chapters and Mrs. Harold E. Erb, Regent of New York State D.A.R. and Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, who was State Regent at the time the North Riding Chapter was organized. Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General was also in the Receiving line.

Margaret Doebler, *Press Chairman*

Fort Pontchartrain (Highland Park, Mich.). September 29, 1955 the members of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter placed a lay member marker on the grave of Grace Laraway Webb, in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit. Attending the ceremony were the Regent, Mrs. Gilbert K. Pulliam, Past Regents, Mrs. Cooney and Mrs. Charles Holmes, and members, Mrs. George W. Moore and Mrs. Neil A. Cameron.

October 5, 1955, at Sand Hill Cemetery near Almont, Michigan, the Chapter placed a Patriots' marker on the grave of Deborah Allen, the wife of Revolutionary soldier Captain Parmelee Allen of Vermont. The marker was a gift from her family and was presented by Dr. Ruth E. Preston. The D.A.R. Ritual for Patriots was used, the bugler played "Salute to the Flag" before the service and sounded taps at the conclusion. Chapter members attending and taking part in the ceremony were the Regent, Mrs. Pulliam, Mrs. Neil Cameron, Dr. Ruth Preston and Mrs. Nathaniel Fretter. Members of the family present included Mrs. Edwin Hull of Almont, Dr. Ruth Preston of Detroit and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray Preston of East Lansing.

Mrs. Gilbert Pulliam, Regent, was one of six Regents who acted as Honorary Pallbearers at the reinterment service of Governor Stevens

Thompson Mason, Michigan's first elected governor. The reinterment service by the Detroit Historical Commission was held December 5, 1955 in Capitol Park, Detroit.

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter has completed plans for taking one hundred little children from the Orthopedic Center and the Sight-Saving Class of Highland Park to the Shrine Circus in January. Special busses will be chartered to transport the children to the seats reserved for them. Refreshments of peanuts and popcorn are being donated by one of the members of the Chapter.

Elsie M. (Mrs. Neil A.) Cameron

Press Chairman

Santa Fe Trail (Trinidad, Colo.). The Chapter has been especially active in good citizenship in the community and takes its name from the old historic Santa Fe Trail, a portion of which is Main Street of today. A short distance to the South is located the now famous "Dick Wootton Toll Gate." In 1865 a trapper named Richens Wootton secured a government charter to open this gate on Raton Pass in consideration for improving and repairing the road. His business flourished until the coming of the Santa Fe railroad in 1878.



Miss Elizabeth Harris, recipient of Award of Merit from the Santa Fe Trail Chapter.

The Chapter is fortunate in having as one of its members Miss Elizabeth Harris who teaches sixth grade in the public schools. Miss Harris has organized, in the past nine years, four Junior American Citizen Clubs each year. During this period close to one thousand students have been members of the various groups. The importance of this work is evidenced by the fact that a great majority of the students in the schools are of Spanish-American descent. At a recent meeting at which the State Regent, Mrs. Arthur L. Allen was present, an Award of Merit was presented to Miss Harris for her outstanding contribution in this field.

Blanche Lee (Mrs. Roy A.) Bratcher

Press Chairman

Mary Washington Colonial (New York, N. Y.), with 160 members and guests present, Mary Washington Colonial Chapter held its fifty-ninth annual anniversary celebration Monday, November 21. Guests included Mrs. William H.

Pouch, Honorary President General; Mrs. Thurman Warren, State Vice-Regent; Mrs. Percy Hamilton Goodsell, chapter member for over 50 years; Rev. Roeliff H. Brooks, D.D., Honorary Chaplain; Edgar Williamson, President General, N. S. S. A. R. and Mrs. Williamson; Mrs. John Wenchel Finger, New York State President, S. A. R.; Walter A. Wentworth, Secretary General, N. S. S. A. R., Vinton J. Hayworth of the American theater; and Col. Ben C. Limb, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, and Chief of Korean Mission to the United Nations.

Two guests of diplomatic rank who, in their native dress, lent color to the occasion, were Madame Tauchiya, wife of the Consul General from Japan, and Madame Natanagara, wife of the Consul General from Indonesia.

An Award of Merit was presented by Mrs. Ray L. Erb, New York State Chairman of National Defense, to Mr. Vinton J. Hayworth, well-known actor, for his outstanding effort during many years to expose communism in the radio, television and theater industries.

The stimulating and thought-provoking address of the afternoon was given by Colonel Limb, who compared American ideals with those of Korea. His closing words were "... I take great encouragement from the strength and the activity of organizations such as yours. The ideals for which you stand represent the last and best hope of the world. I applaud and congratulate you for your program—and I want to assure you that we in Korea feel as you do, and in the global struggle for freedom, we stand by your side." It is interesting to note that a copy of Colonel Limb's address was printed in *The Korean Republic*, Seoul, Saturday, December 3, 1955.

Minna (Mrs. Gilmore) Iden

Press Chairman

Commonwealth (Richmond, Va.). On Wednesday, October 14th, 1955, a gentle rain was falling as the line of automobiles wended their way through the lanes of beautiful Hollywood—the city of illustrious dead.

The families of Mrs. Hampton Fleming, Mrs. Benjamin L. Purcell and Mrs. M. L. Anderson accompanied Mrs. Clyde T. Earnest, Regent of Commonwealth Chapter, N.S.D.A.R. and many members of the Chapter to the resting place of these beloved ones to place markers.

Mrs. Donald M. Frazier was Chairman for the occasion.

At the burial place of Nellie Watts Fleming, Past National and State Parliamentarian, Mrs. Francis E. Carter, State Chaplain, read the dedication and offered prayer, while to each of those present came the memory of the winsome personality of Mrs. Fleming.

From there the grave of Mrs. Purcell, State Vice President General, was visited and the same ceremony prevailed. Each person remembered the long and faithful work of Mrs. Purcell.

A short walk took the gathering to the grave of Mrs. Anderson and again Mrs. Carter officiated in her tender understanding way. Having accorded honor to those to whom honor is due, the group dispersed as the sun shyly peeped from the clouds.

Helen Goddin (Mrs. Charles H.) Mason

Historian

Burnt Meadow (Sabattus, Me.), held an impressive flag-raising ceremony commemorating Constitution Day. The ceremony took place in front of the Burnt Meadow Chapter building in Sabattus. Mrs. Erich M. Geyer, Chapter Regent and State Chairman of Membership, officiated.

Mrs. Ezra B. White, State Vice Regent, brought greetings from the Maine Society, D. A. R. Other guests were Mr. Ezra B. White, Mrs. Leroy Fogg Hussey, Past Vice President General, Mrs. Rollin C. Clark, State Chairman Genealogical Records, Mrs. Millard E. Emanuelson, State Chairman Press Relations, Mrs. Grace R. Cheesman, Harry B. Tarr, Augusta Stoehr, Pearly M. Webster, Mellen E. Webster, Billy Prince, Nancy Prince and Maxine Spear.

The flag and aluminum flagpole were donated by two Portland concerns. The Burnt Meadow Chapter is the only D. A. R. Chapter in the State of Maine to own its own building and land on which the building is placed. This building is free and clear of mortgage, the final payment being made September 14, 1955.

The Chapter plans to establish and open a library in this building for the benefit of the town of Sabattus on January 7, 1956. Sabattus has no public library at the present time.

The Maine Society D. A. R. has nothing but praise for the untiring and persistent effort that this plucky little Chapter has shown in achieving their goal.

Mrs. Erich M. Geyer, *Regent*

Siskiyou (Yreka, Calif.) Silver Honor Roll, celebrated the fourth anniversary with no-hostess luncheon and Christmas party and program on December 14.

The Award of Merit was presented to Mr. George Schrader of Mt. Shasta for his untiring work in Civic affairs. Good Citizen pins were given to girls from nine of the ten high schools of the county. Forms have been sent to the forty elementary schools for the Historian General's History Contest. Boxes of clothing were sent to Navajo Indians. A gift of money was voted to Siskiyou County Historical Society for the Pollock Memorial. Flags and Flag Codes are given to new citizens.

Patriotic programs this year have been on National Defense, Flag Day, Fourth of July with picnic, Constitution Day with Guest Tea, and Conservation—a tour of the Mt. Shasta Fish Hatchery.



Siskiyou Constitution Day and Guest Tea: (left to right) Mrs. S. Clinton Jackson, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Helen Rohrer, Mother of William; Mrs. Helen Haight Rohrer, Grandmother of William.

Meetings are held in the homes of members living in various sections of the county. Early

snow and inclement weather prevented our driving to the November meeting. Small seven-year-old William, hearing his mother worry, said, "When George Washington wanted to cross the River, he crossed."

Our aim for 1955-1956 is the Gold Honor Roll.

Mrs. Albert F. Parrott, *Regent*

Jemima Cundict (South Orange, N. J.). The Americanization Council, Frank Jay Morris, Director, received the Award of Merit this week from the Jemima Cundict Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Rudolph L. Novak, State Vice Regent, presented the award to Mr. Morris for his work with the Council. Mr. Morris accepted the award on behalf of his volunteer staff, many of whom have devoted periods of as long as seventeen years in this work.



Frank Jay Morris, Director of Americanization Council, receives Award of Merit (l. to r.): Mrs. Robert H. Butterworth, Jr., Press Relations Chairman; Mrs. Harry P. Bowman, Regent of Jemima Cundict Chapter; Frank Jay Morris, Director of the Americanization Council of the Oranges; Mrs. Rudolph L. Novak, State Vice-Regent; and Mrs. G. Bernard Kalijarvi, Chairman of the Americanism Committee.

The Americanization Council of the Oranges and Maplewood, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, is the only one of its kind in the state and draws students from every part of New Jersey, as well as from New York State. This past year there have been 175 students, representing a total of thirty-two nations.

Frank Jay Morris is a lifelong resident of the Oranges and has had a long and intimate knowledge of the Americanization work. As the Council Director, Mr. Morris heads the organization and directs not only the activities of the school, but the training of prospective teachers as well.

Mrs. G. Bernhard Kalijarvi, Chairman of the Americanism Committee, has worked with Mr. Morris for several years, as well as the Regent, Mrs. Harry Bowman, and many of the members of Jemima Cundict Chapter.

Muriel Pell (Mrs. R. D., Jr.) Butterworth

Press Chairman

Silence Howard Hayden (Waterville, Maine). This Chapter honored their only living charter member recently, at a dinner at one of the local hotels and presented her with a fifty-year membership pin.

The Chapter was organized in 1896, the seventh in the State of Maine and Mrs. Albert F. Drummond served as the first Secretary, then as Regent from 1906-08.

Mrs. Roland E. Stinneford, Recording Secretary, gave a brief résumé of the founding of the Chapter and paid highest tribute to their "Golden Lady."

Mrs. Drummond felt that by joining the D.A.R. she had become more civic-minded so with a small group of club women, under the leadership of a D.A.R. member, she was one of the promoters of the "Public Playgrounds" later becoming a member of the "City Park Committee."

Mrs. Drummond gave much time and energy to organizing the Waterville Boys' Club and was the head of a Garden Club Class and for two years conducted summer garden inspections.

She is well-known throughout the state for her D.A.R. activities; has written and produced many patriotic programs; planned and presented the episode for the fifty-year pageant of the State D.A.R.; fifty-year pageant for the Waterville Woman's Club and served many years as historian for the First Baptist Church.

In 1952 she became the second Senior president of the Asa Redington Society, C.A.R. of Waterville, Maine and during her term of office she wrote and presented an historical pageant at the State Convention of the Children of the American Revolution, held at Bath, Maine; winning the National prize that year.

The Chapter is very proud of their charter member and feels that her keen wit and sound judgment has helped them over many dangerous hurdles.

Mrs. Otto N. Larsen, *Past Regent, D.A.R.*

Ashley (Cedar Rapids, Iowa). The accompanying picture was taken September 28, 1953, as the Regent, Mrs. R. Bryan Cronbaugh, presented to Mr. Milton Kapp, President, and Mr. William DuVall, Administrative Vice President, of the Cedar Rapids Junior Chamber of Commerce, Awards of Merit.



The Jaycees have won National honors since 1949 in trade promotion, leadership training, Americanism, public relations, and civic improvement. These two young men were promoters of the Freedom Flame atop our Memorial Building and literally carried the Flame to Philadelphia with appropriate services.

November 12th, Ashley Chapter presented the Award of Merit to Mr. Verne Marshall, former editor and distinguished newsmen, and current columnist for the *Marion Sentinel* and members of the American Field Service committee. For the last five years he has succeeded in bringing, placing and assisting foreign students with their

school work in Cedar Rapids. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Marshall offered his thanks to Ashley Chapter and made reference to the "D.A.R. continuous efforts to preserve the liberties granted us by our Bill of Rights and to the similarly continuous efforts of some other groups to alter our form of government to their own self-seeking design. It is only the truth we need



Mr. Verne Marshall, of the *Marion Sentinel*, recipient of Award of Merit from the Ashley Chapter.

and there are many who deny it to us. Those who would change what we call our American Way of life feed us deception, half truths and at times down-right lies. Our need is to elect to Congress men who will put a stop to such dictatorial abuses instead of tolerating them for political reasons."

Mrs. R. Bryan Cronbaugh, *Regent*

MEN'S DINNER

For the third consecutive year, there will be a dinner for men relatives and friends of D. A. R. members on Monday night, April 16, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr., 1026 17th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., will again serve as Chairman. Reservations may now be sent to him at \$5.50 each.

The National Arboretum will be open Saturday afternoon, April 14, for D.A.R. here for Continental Congress.

Mrs. Court A. Benton, of Washington, D.C., 1955 Continental Congress delegate from Sarah Buchanan Chapter, Seattle, Wash., recorded her report on both sides of a victrola record, at cost of \$3.75, and sent it for her Chapter's program.

Since this Continental Congress is the time for our triennial elections, it is well to remind members that under our National Society's long-standing rules no member is to act or to speak either in our buildings or on our property in a way intended to influence any election. If a Congressional Committee appointee is found to be acting in violation of our rules or policies, she will be asked to turn in her committee badge.

Genealogical Department

MARRIAGE RECORDS OF BALTIMORE CITY AND COUNTY—1777-1799

Presented to Maryland State Society, D.A.R., by General Mordecai Gist Chapter

Copied and Compiled by Esther Ridgely George

Chairman of Genealogical Records 1938

State Regent of Maryland, 1955-58

(Continuation)

Musgrove, Samuel to Elizabeth Davis—Dec. 3, 1796. *Musgrove*, Stephen to Nancy Ridgely—Oct. 30, 1799. *Mushaw*, David to Rachel Stewart—May 10, 1798. *Musson*, John to Susannah Turner—May 28, 1788. *Mutchner*, Philip to Mary Anderson—May 19, 1799.

Myer, Casper Wilen to Margaret Sumwalt—July 2, 1791. *Myer*, Christian to Catharine Baum—Feb. 3, 1785. *Myers*, Benjamin to Susannah Kelly—Aug. 28, 1794. *Myers*, Christian to Elizabeth Koh—June 10, 1785. *Myers*, Henry to Sarah Stroven—Mar. 2, 1783. *Myers*, Henry to Cathrine Gardenner—Nov. 15, 1784. *Myers*, Jacob to Mary Welsh—April 20, 1786. *Myers*, Jacob to Loveasa Speer (?)—Nov. 7, 1795. *Myers*, Jacob to Ann Hankin—Dec. 21, 1797. *Myers*, John to Sarah Reeves—June 5, 1793.

Myers, Joseph to Mary Shuch—May 18, 1796. *Myers*, Joseph to Catharine Small—July 14, 1796. *Myers*, Joshua to Mary Torrey—July 21, 1782. *Myers*, Nicholas to Mary Daley—Nov. 18, 1795. *Myers*, Peter Nelson to Betsy Lapstone—Dec. 10, 1798. *Myers*, Philip to Maria Catherine—Mar. 15, 1786. *Myers*, Philip to Hannah Henly—Nov. 5, 1798. *Myers*, Patrick to Ann Haley—July 15, 1794. *Myers*, Patrick to Honor Ensor—Mar. 18, 1797. *Myers*, Robert to Mary James—Feb. 12, 1795. *Myles*, Zachary to Jane Mechen—Sept. 11, 1799. *Myrick*, Joseph to Lilly Reese—Mar. 25, 1796.

Nace, Wm. to Elizabeth Murray—July 7, 1797. *Nagle*, Edward to Margaret Miller—Mar. 7, 1792. *Nash*, Charles to Gracy McQueen—June 21, 1794. *Nash*, John to Ann Couch—July 3, 1783. *Nau*, John to July Roco—Mar. 22, 1796. *Naylor*, Samuel to Rebecca Perrigoe—Jan. 14, 1795. *Naylor*, William to Clementine Abercromby—May 20, 1779.

Neal, Edward to Elizabeth Marton—Jan. 26, 1796. *Neal*, Thomas to Mary Rieu—May 16, 1795. *Neale*, Abner to Barbara Ruhl—June 26, 1799. *Neale*, Michael to Mary McGarty—June 11, 1799. *Needles*, Stephen to Nancy Martin—April 16, 1796. *Neighbors*, Henry to Ann Knott—Dec. 24, 1793. *Neil*, James to Susannah Elliott—Sept. 28, 1784.

Nelson, Burgess to Sarah Ridgely—Mar. 11, 1786. *Nelson*, James to Anne Summers—Aug. 1, 1786. *Nelson*, James to Mary Brown—Sept. 16, 1778. *Nelson*, John to Mary Morren—May 31, 1784. *Nelson*, Thomas to Matilda Johnson—May 9, 1793.

Nennams, Nathan to Elizabeth Ridgely—Jan. 18, 1791. *Nerovil*, Peter to Rose Blossom—May 19, 1781. *Nevis*, Hezekiah to Ann Clarke—Dec. 4, 1790. *Newbay*, Godfrey to Rachel Blood—Jan. 28, 1797. *Newel*, William to Susannah Moorehead—Mar. 31, 1794. *Newlin*, David to Jane Carroll—Nov. 22, 1796. *Newman*, Henry to Sarah James—Aug. 28, 1791. *Newman*, Jacob to Mary Reed—Oct. 19, 1795. *Newshaw*, Nathan to Ann

Holloway—Aug. 23, 1794. *Newton*, Capt. William to Rachel Lawrence—Dec. 23, 1782.

Nice, Cornelius to Elizabeth Webster—Mar. 26, 1785. *Nicholas*, Philip N. to Mary Spear—Feb. 18, 1799. *Nicholas*, Wilson Cary to Margaret Smith—Jan. 29, 1785.

Nicholson, David to Nancy Sanks—Nov. 10, 1798. *Nicholson*, James to Hannah Aires—Sept. 1, 1786. *Nicholson*, John to Matilda Smith—Mar. 24, 1794. *Nicholson*, John to Mary Mobbly—Jan. 5, 1796. *Nicholson*, Thomas to Catharine Huchins—May 16, 1799. *Nickelson*, Thomas to Nancy Brady—Aug. 25, 1784.

Nicole, David to Darcus Allen—June 25, 1797. *Nicolle*, L.E.V. to Maria Glace—Aug. 10, 1799. *Nicols*, Henry to Rebecca Smith—Dec. 4, 1793. *Night*, Benjamin to Margaret Hook—May 12, 1784. *Night*, David to Blanche Harwood—Nov. 30, 1793. *Night*, Joseph to Susannah Keens—Jan. 2, 1791. *Night*, Shedrick to Capers Bush—Dec. 20, 1783.

Ninde, James to Catharine Blyth—Feb. 24, 1797. *Noel*, James to Sophia Noel—June 8, 1793. *Noex*, Lohn to Ann Stiles—Mar. 16, 1782. *Nolan*, William to Barbara Silzel—April 19, 1795. *Noland*, Peregrine to Elizabeth Combesh—Oct. 5, 1798. *Noles*, Joseph to Biddy Ryan—May 13, 1797. *Noonan*, Edward to Mary Fitzpatrick—May 8, 1797. *Norbaurch*, John to Mary Nobs—Feb. 2, 1798. *Norbury*, George to Martha Burgess—Sept. 22, 1798.

Norman, Henry to Elizabeth Nut—Sept. 7, 1781. *Norman*, Henry to Mary Cochran—June 5, 1782. *Norman*, John to Hannah Randall—July 24, 1798. *Norman*, Levy to Mary Godfrey—Apr. 17, 1797. *Norquay*, Magness to Jane Trotman—July 15, 1795. *Norquay*, Magness to Marie Charlotte Gite—Feb. 6, 1797.

Norris, Abraham to Rebecca Cross—Jan. 22, 1783. *Norris*, Benjamin to Margaret Butler—Dec. 11, 1788. *Norris*, James to Mary Willoughby—May 31, 1798. *Norris*, John to Mary Daughday—May 10, 1798. *Norris*, Lloyd to Jane Peterkin—Nov. 6, 1799. *Norris*, William to Mary Bosley—Oct. 22, 1784. *Norris*, William to Sarah Schaeffer—Dec. 26, 1799.

Norsod, Philip Odle to Ann Harden Tasker—June 2, 1779. *Northon*, Benjamin to Mary Panier—Mar. 8, 1790. *Norton*, Dennis to Margaret Murphy—Mar. 9, 1797. *Norwood*, Edward to Sarah Odle—Apr. 23, 1785. *Norwood*, Edward to Jemimah Howard—Mar. 10, 1796. *Norwood*, John to Mary Haile—June 17, 1782. *Norwood*, Samuel to Rebecca Brown—Nov. 26, 1787. *Norwood*, Samuel to Mary Dorsey—Apr. 15, 1788. *Norwood*, Samuel to Patience Howard—Jan. 12, 1791.

Nouls, James to Ann Sawyer—Aug. 6, 1783. *Nowland*, Thomas to Ann Moore—Oct. 30, 1783. *Nowton*, John to Catharine Plackroot—Nov. 25,

1783. *Noyle*, Henry to Catharine Warner—Mar. 2, 1785. *Null*, Francis to Elizabeth Rynehart—Feb. 17, 1784. *Nunn*, William to Rebecca Johnson—Sept. 17, 1799. *Nussear*, Jacob to Catharine Copler—Mar. 26, 1799.

Ober, John to Elizabeth Woodward—Nov. 18, 1795. *O'Brian*, Charles to Patty Coskery—Feb. 4, 1792. *O'Brian*, Daniel to Mary Ann Finn—Sept. 28, 1778. *O'Brian*, Daniel to Mary Askew—June 30, 1795. *O'Brian*, Joseph D. to Mary Flattery—May 14, 1796. *O'Brian*, Michael to Margaret Hook—Dec. 1, 1791. *O'Brian*, Michael to Margaret O'Brian—Mar. 21, 1796. *O'Brian*, Patrick to Elizabeth Steward—July 31, 1782. *O'Brian*, Patrick to Penea Johnson—Aug. 15, 1793. *O'Bryan*, James to Margaret Beech—July 16, 1781.

O'Callahan, James to Catharine McFarlin—July 17, 1778. *O'Conner*, Michael to Catharine Welsh—Feb. 17, 1798. *Odell*, John to Anne Cooper—Jan. 17, 1795. *Odenbaugh*, Charles to Martha Dean—June 28, 1785. *Odle*, William to Rachel Walter—Feb. 7, 1797. *O'Donnell*, John to Sarah Chew Elliott—Oct. 12, 1785.

Offert, Charles to Rosa Richards—Dec. 11, 1784. *Ogier*, John to Margaret Reese—Jan. 4, 1798. *Ogg*, Benjamin to Mary Hooker—Dec. 10, 1789. *Ogg*, George to Mary Headington—Dec. 8, 1783. *Ogg*, James to Sarah Baseman—Mar. 25, 1791. *Ogle*, George to Alazene Flanagan—Nov. 25, 1784. *Ogle*, George to Mary Smother—Dec. 11, 1798. *Ogleby*, Francis to Charlotte McKoy—Feb. 4, 1794.

Ogston, Henry to Margaret Puntaney—Feb. 1, 1785. *Ogston*, Henry to Darcus Deveney—Mar. 6, 1793. *Ogston*, Lawrence to Rebecca Perrigoe—July 23, 1788. *O'Harben*, David to Rebecca Gregory—April 13, 1797. *O'Haro*, Samuel to Juliana Rolves—Oct. 19, 1795. *O'Loughlin*, Bryan to Kitty Mumma—July 7, 1797. *Oldham*, Edward to Mary Ensor—Nov. 20, 1784. *Oldham*, John to Nancy Allbright—April 11, 1795. *Oley*, Sebastian to Jemimah Rodwell—Aug. 7, 1781.

Oliver, John to Urath Leatherwood—Oct. 31, 1778. *Oliver*, John to Sophia Thralls—Oct. 31, 1781. *Oliver*, John to Catherine Hughes—Jan. 2, 1790. *Oliver*, John to Rachel Marham (Masham)—April 26, 1792. *Olliver*, John B. to Louisa Epiron—Oct. 12, 1795.

O'Mara, Patrick to Mary Rattig—May 6, 1797. *O'Neale*, Felix to Rose Morgan—Oct. 9, 1798. *O'Neill*, Bernerd to Margaret O'Brian—Mar. 21, 1796. *Onion*, Stephen to Kitty Crone—June 20, 1783. *Onion*, Thomas to Elizabeth McCall—Aug. 6, 1781.

Oram, Arnold to Elizabeth League—April 1, 1795. *Oram*, Benjamin to Sarah Runnels—Aug. 25, 1790. *Oram*, Henry to Ann Ridgely—Jan. 2, 1778. *Oram*, Henry to Sarah Johnson—June 11, 1779. *Oram*, John to Ann Lewis—April 17, 1784. *Oram*, Joshua to Elizabeth Lighteiser—Nov. 29, 1796. *Oram*, Thomas to Mary Martin—Sept. 8, 1791.

Orban, Henry to Catharine Hook—April 24, 1786. *Orn*, Edward to Rhoda Brewer—June 22, 1799. *Orndorff*, Peter to Margaret Allen—July 2, 1795. *Orsler*, Charles to Martha McCandley—Feb. 5, 1778. *Orsler*, William to Mary Parker—Jan. 14, 1778. *Orrick*, John to Mary Gervy—Dec. 24, 1794.

Osborn, Daniel to Melinda Bushy—Feb. 27, 1796. *Osborn*, James to Eleanor Haley—April 8,

1786. *Osborne*, James, Jr. to Mary Armagost—May 7, 1785. *Osborn*, Jonas to Elizabeth Warnell—May 17, 1785. *Osborn*, Joseph to Elizabeth Burke—Aug. 14, 1794. *Osborn*, Michael to Susanna Christopher—June 2, 1798. *Osborn*, Samuel to Susannah Aiels—Mar. 18, 1790. *Osmann*, Edward to Sarah Marsh—Aug. 9, 1778. *Oslay*, John to Jemimah Lynch—June 3, 1796. *Otto*, Anthony to Arsilla Lose—Oct. 31, 1796.

(See Orsler, Oursler, Horsler.)

Ousler, John to Sarah Baker—April 27, 1782. *Overton*, John to Mary Weaver—July 23, 1793. *Owen*, William to Mary Inright—Oct. 12, 1799.

Owings, Beale to Ruth Dorsey—Feb. 18, 1790. *Owings*, Benjamin to Catherine Zimmerman—Dec. 8, 1792. *Owings*, Edward to Catherine Mulligan—Aug. 27, 1782. *Owings*, George to Ann Wells—Oct. 30, 1779. *Owings*, George to Ann Wells—Mar. 26, 1781. *Owings*, Isaac to Achshah Dorsey—Mar. 13, 1794. *Owings*, John to Deborah Majors—Feb. 12, 1783. *Owings*, Joshua to Ruth Frost—Oct. 22, 1790. *Owings*, Nicholas to Frances Risteau—Jan. 21, 1786.

Owings, Samuel to Arianna Dorsey—May 15, 1788. *Owings*, Samuel to Ruth Cockey—Mar. 22, 1791. *Owings*, Samuel to Mary Govane—April 8, 1797. *Owings*, Stephen, Jr. to Lucy Jones—June 13, 1781. *Owings*, Thomas to Sarah Squire—Mar. 25, 1796. *Oyten*, Bery to Susannah Lidiard—Dec. 20, 1797. *Ozard*, Robert to Ann Johnston—Nov. 4, 1796.

Padwell, Simon to Margaret Strauhon—Sept. 30, 1781. *Page*, Daniel to Polly Hughes—June 17, 1797. *Pagely*, Samuel to Harriott Parrott—April 17, 1798. *Pagges*, John to Mary Botton—June 11, 1795. *Pain*, John to Mary Miller—July 30, 1795. *Pain*, Samuel to Margaret Cron—June 23, 1779. *Paine*, John to Christina Foreman—Dec. 31, 1796.

Palmer, Edward to Mary Knowland—Sept. 4, 1788. *Palmer*, Palmer to Elizabeth Bodry—April 18, 1795. *Palmer*, Philip to Jane Webb—Mar. 11, 1784. *Palmer*, Richard to Sarah Gill—Dec. 13, 1799. *Palmer*, Thomas to Margaret English—May 8, 1779. *Palmer*, William to Averilla Jarvis—Sept. 29, 1796. *Pamphilon*, Thomas to Rebecca Weary—Sept. 30, 1790.

Pannell, John to Margaret Smull—Dec. 21, 1795. *Panterr*, Antoin to Marie Catherine Duplan—Feb. 12, 1795. *Parish*, Aquila to Rebecca Tipton—June 6, 1789. *Parish*, Benjamin to Nancy Hunter—Feb. 18, 1792. *Parish*, Joshua to Sarah Rolan—Jan. 10, 1799.

Parker, Edward to Ann Stewart—Aug. 13, 1778. *Parker*, James to Mary Pampillion—Mar. 21, 1792. *Parker*, John to Rebecca Lamt—July 11, 1795. *Parker*, Robert to Mary Millward—Aug. 23, 1798. *Parker*, William to Rachel Gosnell—Mar. 8, 1788. *Parkerhouse*, William to Susannah McKinnan—July 26, 1784. *Parkinson*, Edward to Dinah James—July 16, 1785. *Parkinson*, Edward to Mary Ward—Oct. 19, 1796.

Parks, Abraham to Eleanor Walten—Sept. 27, 1797. *Parks*, Archibald to Ann Bosley—Aug. 26, 1789. *Parks*, Benjamin to Eleanor Jones—Sept. 25, 1783. *Parks*, David to Elizabeth Towson—April 7, 1794. *Parks*, Elisha to Rachel Brannan—Mar. 2, 1785. *Parks*, Frederick to Rachel Parks—Dec. 23, 1787. *Parks*, John to Ruth Hendrickson—Sept. 1, 1788. *Parks*, John to Mary Stewart—April 30, 1796. *Parks*, Mayberry to Mary

Collins—June 25, 1796. *Parks*, Nathan to Rachel Griffith—Nov. 18, 1796.

Parks, Peter to Priscilla Jones—Sept. 11, 1790. *Parks*, Thomas to Lucy Philips—May 11, 1785. *Parks*, William to Cloe Greene—Mar. 30, 1782. *Parks*, William to Mary Mildews—Aug. 7, 1784. *Parks*, William to Eleanor Corbin—Oct. 3, 1798. *Parlett*, David to Hosannah German—Mar. 27, 1784. *Parlett*, Joshua to Catharine Price—Mar. 8, 1785. *Parlett*, Martin to Sarah Barns—Sept. 27, 1788. *Parlett*, William to Elizabeth Garman—Feb. 24, 1778. *Parlett*, William to Elizabeth Woolrich—May 7, 1795.

Parrish, Benjamin to Mary Porter—Oct. 10, 1795. *Parrish*, Edward to Delia Norris—Mar. 11, 1789. *Parrish*, James to Catherine Gardner—Dec. 5, 1793. *Parrish*, John to Elizabeth Yuan—April 7, 1796. *Parrish*, Nicholas to Elizabeth Johnson—Dec. 8, 1792. *Parron*, William to Sarah Brownley—June 28, 1799. *Parsons*, John to Susanna House—Sept. 27, 1783. *Parsons*, John to Charlotte Bankson—June 25, 1799.

Partridge, Danberry Buchler to Elizabeth Porter—Mar. 2, 1785. *Partridge*, Robert to Catherine Randall—Jan. 8, 1784. *Partridge*, Robert to Rachel Lewis—Nov. 22, 1778. *Partridge*, William to Ann Wells—Jan. 8, 1795. *Pascal*, Paul Francois Victor to Marie Margarete Adelaide Morel—May 6, 1796. *Pasely*, David to Sarah Wright—June 24, 1796. *Patrick*, Hugh to Nancy Gill—May 30, 1799. *Patrick*, James Fitz to Lucy Yates—Aug. 25, 1786.

Pattan, Thomas to Mary Harn—May 7, 1779. *Patten*, Gaskwell to Anne Bows—June 25, 1784. *Patterson*, James to Jane Keath—May 12, 1789. *Patterson*, John to Nancy Bradshaw—Oct. 29, 1796. *Patterson*, Lawrence to Nancy Septon—July 17, 1784. *Patterson*, Samuel to Alice Fugate—June 15, 1796. *Patterson*, William to Dorcas Spear—May 15, 1779. *Patterson*, William to Nancy Craig—July 2, 1795.

Pattison, John to Elizabeth Fugate—Jan. 4, 1786. *Pattison*, John to Elizabeth Pattison—May 29, 1794. *Pattingall*, Jonathan to Elizabeth Steward—Dec. 22, 1797. *Payne*, James to Latitia Milward—July 10, 1795. *Payne*, Zachariah to Ann Taylor—Feb. 21, 1797.

Peayday, Thomas to Eleanor Roberts—Jan. 9, 1778. *Peace*, Dennis to Margaret Edwards—Aug. 15, 1795. *Peach*, John Battis to Peggy Chamean—Sept. 18, 1790. *Peach*, William to Elizabeth Woods—Dec. 1, 1789. *Peacock*, John to Elizabeth Smith—June 30, 1781. *Peacock*, William to Nancy Baker—July 16, 1796. *Peale*, John to Sarah Mully—Oct. 25, 1797. *Peale*, William to Polly Berry—Dec. 24, 1793. *Peale*, William to Elizabeth Berry—Oct. 20, 1796.

Pearce, Charles to Drusilla Stansbury—Sept. 2, 1793. *Pearce*, Daniel to Ann Anckers—Nov. 28, 1781. *Pearce*, John to Elizabeth Lawrence—May 3, 1786. *Pearce*, John to Elizabeth Warrick—May 13, 1797. *Pearce*, Joseph to Comfort Wyle—Aug. 21, 1781. *Pearce*, Josiah to Elizabeth Stevins—April 9, 1796. *Pearce*, Philip to Sarah Wilson—June 29, 1796. *Pearce*, Samuel to Margaret Shellhamer—Jan. 23, 1796. *Pearce*, Thomas to Elizabeth Cummins—April 16, 1795.

(To be continued)

THE NORTH CAROLINIAN

The North Carolinian, a Quarterly Journal of Genealogy and History, edited by William Perry Johnson, Raleigh, N. C. and Russell E. Bidlack, Ann Arbor, Mich., with its address as Box 531, Raleigh, N. C. made its first appearance with the March 1955 issue and continued with issues in June, September and December. Subscription rates: \$3 per year; single issue, \$1.

The purpose of this publication is "to aid in the collection, preservation and dissemination of the genealogical and historical records of the State of North Carolina—a rich heritage acquired over a period of more than three centuries—in an effort to assist those who wish to do their own genealogical research. The need for such a publication was never greater than at present, with literally millions of persons in the United States seeking to trace their ancestry, for religious, patriotic and social reasons, as well as a matter of family pride.

"The ravages of War and Time have taken their toll of the colonial records of the State, but there yet remains a vast storehouse of genealogical and historical material, preserved in the State Department of Archives and History, in Raleigh, and in various of the one hundred courthouses throughout the State. The editors shall endeavor to publish material that will aid in genealogical research, not family histories already compiled, but such vital records as wills, deeds, marriage bonds, tax lists, census and pension data."



MURCHISON AND ROSS FAMILIES

Murdock Murchison came from North Carolina to Tennessee in 1810, removed from Tennessee to North Mississippi in 1835, and from there to East Texas in 1845, thence to Western Texas in 1851.

THE MURCHISON FAMILY

The following information was taken from entries made in the Murdock Murchison Family Bible, published in 1826, and copied by Bessie M. (Mrs. M. P.) Hatchett, Route 5, Ada, Oklahoma, member of the *Elliott Lee Chapter*. The entries were in a few instances quite dim but every effort was made by Mrs. Hatchett to decipher them correctly. The Murchison Bible is owned by Ashley Newton Denton, Jr., 606 Sul Ross Street, Houston, Texas. He is a son of Margaret Hester Murchison Denton and Ashley N. Newton, Sr.

Murdock Murchison, b. March 15th, 1801; married to Sarah Ross, born November 13, 1799, on November 22, 1819. Their children were: (1) Charles Walker Murchison, born Feby. 26th, 1820; (2) John McCollough Murchison, born Sept. 5th, 1822; (3) George Newton Murchison, born June 16th, 1824; (4) Morgan Hood Murchison, June 9th, 1826; (5) Elizabeth Jane Murchison, Jany. 18th, 1828; (6) Nancy Ann Murchison, March 12th, 1830; (7) Eleanor Francis Murchison, June 16th, 1831; (8) Catherine Murchison, Feby. 1st, 1833; (9) Rebecca Wilcox Murchison, Aug. 12th, 1835; (10) Mary Ann Murchison, Dec. 27th, 1836; (11) William Ross Murchison, born June 16th, 1838; (12) Margaret Hester Murchison, born June 1st, 1839; (13) Robert

Wilson Murchison, Feby. 7th, 1841; (14) Isaac Ross Murchison, born June 6th, 1841.

Marriages: (1) Charles W. Murchison and Amanda McAllister were married April 2nd, 1846; (2) John McCullough Murchison and Margaret Isabella Pearce were married by Robt. D. Wyche, September 19th, 1850; (7) Eleanor Frances Murchison and David H. Coleman were married April 1st, 1852; (8) Catherine Murchison and William P. Whitaker were married December 15th, 1853; (5) Elizabeth Jane Murchison and James Weston Smith were married September 18th, 1855; (6) Nancy Ann Murchison and William Anderson Naile were married June 16th, 1856; (9) Rebecca Wilcox Murchison and Robert B. Evans were married February 23rd, 1858; (12) Margaret Hester Murchison and Ashley N. Denton were married June 25th, 1851.

THE ROSS FAMILY

George Ross, father of Sarah Ross, was born July 16th, 1760. Elizabeth J. Ross, mother of Sarah Ross, was born September 19th, 1765. Sarah Carolina Whittaker was born April 24th, 1836.

Deaths: (11) William Ross Murchison, died Aug. 6th, 1838; (14) Isaac Ross Murchison, died June 9th, 1843; (10) Mary Ann Murchison, died Aug. 17th, 1846 (at 10:00 o'clock at night, buried 18th, funeral services by Rev. W. Nichols (very dim)); George Ross, father of Sarah Ross, died August 21st, 1846; Elizabeth J. Ross, mother of Sarah Ross, died August 17th, 1826; William P. Whittaker, died April 27th, 1856; Sarah Murchison, died June 26th, 1839; Murdock Murchison, died Feby. 4th, 1881; Joe Naile, died November 18th, 1879; Kate Boon, died May 2nd, 1880; Etta Denton, died September 25th, 1886; Anna Naile, died October 19th, 1880; Arthur Denton, died May 31st, 1881; Margaret Hester Murchison, died March 16th, 1921, at Austin, Texas. (2) John M. Murchison, d. December 13th, 1898; (5) Elizabeth Jane Murchison Smith, died —; (4) Morgan H. Murchison, died November 6th, 1893; (1) Charles W. Murchison, died September 21st, 1909; Margaret Hester, died October 31st, 1853.

Murchison - Harrison - Ricker—Hunting for pars. of Kenneth & Flora (Murchison) Murchison who were b. in Sct.; Ken. 1773 & Flora in 1767. Ken. was a baby when came to this count. They were mar. in N. C. ca. 1795. Ch.: Nancy, Catherine, Margaret, Mary & Nipsy. They md. to Wayne Co., Tenn. by 1823. This Kenneth raised his nephew, Murdock Murchison, b. 1801. Ken. & Flora rela. to famous Flora McDonald.

Also wish inf. on pars. of Daniel Harrison, son James Steele Harrison mar. Mary Murchison, dau. Kenneth & Flora Murchison. Daniel mar. Susannah Rucker, dau. George Rucker of Franklin Co., Ga.—Mrs. M. P. Hatchett, Route 5, Ada, Okla.



Queries

Crawford - Bright - Perritt - Brunson - Conniff-Timmerman—Des. names of pars. & fams. of Mary Ann Crawford, b. July 4, 1826 at Barnesville; Ga.; also her hus., James Bright, b. Feb. 22, 1811 in Va.; liv. for time at Eufaula, Ala.

Also who were pars. & fams. of Lewis Perritt, b. ca. 1800, Beaufort, S. C. 7 his w. ... Brunson.

Also pars. & fams. of Mariah Conniff who mar. Jonathan Timmerman of Edgefield, S. C.—Mrs. J. Allen Axson, 2950 Olga Place, Jacksonville 5, Fla.

Nazor/Nazer - Sweigert/Schweigert—Want names of pars. of Catherine Nazor/Nazer, mar. ca. 1790 to Daniel Sweigert/Schweigert in Lancaster, Pa. Ch.: John, eldest, b. Lancaster Co. & Daniel, Jr., b. 6-11-1792, Lancaster Co., bapt. Bergatrasse Ch. In 1810 this fam. md. Pickaway Co., O. Any data will be gratefully rec.—Mrs. Harry E. Chambers, 5400 Anaheim Rd., Long Beach 15, Calif.

Carter—Is there in exis. a comp. gen. of Robert "King" Carter, b. 1667; d. Aug. 4, 1732, Lancaster Co., Va. and his f., John Carter, Engl. emig., d. 1669? What con. betw. this fam. & Wythe Co. Carters?—Mrs. J. V. Shumate, 1901 Grandview Ave., Portsmouth, O.

Naucett-Blair-Hannum—Peter Naucett, b. 1712; mar. Jane Blair, b. 1715, came fr. Co. Tyrone, Ire. abt. 1725. Who were her pars.? They were Presb. He came fr. Italy to Am. via Eng. ca. 1728. His pars.? Trad. (supported by his mar. to Jane) is that fam. were Prot. refugees. What faith? Their dau., Ann Naucett, b. Oct. 28, 1743; mar. James Robert Hannum at Old Swedes's Ch., Wil., Del., Oct. 11, 1756; d. Jan. 28, 1818. Is there Rev. serv. for James Robert Hannum? Ref. to Jane & Peter on pp. 60-64, W. A. & W. B. Fleming: Gen. of Fleming fam.—Mrs. Fred W. Morris, 805 Park Blvd., Austin, Tex.

Delany - Read - Graham - Davis - Griffith - Boyles-Abshire—All these fams. in Franklin, Bedford, Montgomery Cos., Va. as early as 1782. Wish to corr. w. desc. of Samuel Delany (various spellings) & w., Mary; in Va. as early as 1782. Ch. named in his will 1812, were fd. in Franklin Co., Va. Marriage Bonds. Sarah Delany, mar. 20 Feb. 1790 to Wm. Read, Edward Abshire, Surety; Rachel Delany, mar. 2 Mar. 1790 to Robb Graham; Wm. Delany, mar. 28 Jan. 1804, "Polly" Davis; Mary Delany, mar. 20 Feb. 1804 to Joshua Davis; Elijah Delany, mar. 25 June 1810 to Marchel Griffith; Sam'l. Delany, mar. 14 Jan. 1806 to Polly Griffith, Jonathan Griffith, surety; Mahala Delany, wid., mar. 8 Mar. 1830 to Eli Webb. Mary P. Delany, mar. 20 Nov. 1832 to Bolling Richards, dau. of Mahala (Delany) Webb, Christopher Richards, Surety; Lewis Delany, son of Mahala Webb, mar. 7 Dec. 1832 to Barbara Hudson, dau. of Wm. Hudson, Eli Webb, Surety. Benjamin Delany, mar. (1) in Va. bef. 1780 to Mary —; mar. (2) 17 Apr. 1817, Gallia Co., O. to Elizabeth Richardson, wid., dau. Jordan Manning & w., Elizabeth (Clark) Manning.—Mrs. William W. Badgley, 926 Mass. Ave., N.W., Washington 1, D. C.

Crossman - Brett - Luse - Likens - Evans - Snow-King—Des. names of ch. of Daniel Crossman & Alice Brett, mar. Bridgewater, Mass.; md. to N. Y.; d. Eaton, N. Y. My gt. gd.m. was Abigail Crossman; had sis., Freelove & bro., Cady (wh. is fam. name), Daniel Crossman was in Rev.

Also des. par'tage & ancs. Stephen Luse, b. 1776, Butler, Pa. d. 1849; mar. Hannah Liken, Sept. 13, 1806. Des. pars. & pl. of res. & ancs. William Liken & Ann Evans.

Also is Mercy King, dau. Samuel King & Sarah, b. Oct. 20, 1709, the person who mar. Eleazer Snow in Bridgewater, Mass., July 11, 1728?—Mrs. Clarence A. Pease, 114 North Shore Dr., Clear Lake, Iowa.

Alkire - Patten/Patton - Hurst - Chism/Chisen—Have photo. copy of mil. rec. of gt.gt.gd.f., Harmons Alkire, Lt. in Col. Ar. of Va. fr. Hampshire Co.; mar. a Miss Patten/Patton; 11 ch.: William John, Armonies, Michael (my gt.gd. f.), George, Catherine; Deborah, Sarah, Margaret, Dolley. Wish to loc. vital stat. of b. & mar. for this fam.; they emig. fr. Romley or Mooresville, Va. (now W. Va.) in 1794; liv. for few yrs. Harrodsville, Ky.; 1798 loc. perm. near Circleville, O.

Also eager to sec. Rev. ser. rec. for James Hurst, b. 1730 ?; mar. to a Miss Chism/Chisen; had 10 ch. one of whom, Levi Hurst, my gt. gd. f. mig. fr. Md. in 1801 to O.—Mrs. Forrest L. Haines, 4235 Lake Rd., Bay Point, Miami, Fla.

Dunbar-Harris-Olds—Wd. like inf. on Dunbar fam. of Ky. & Va. Polly Dunbar, mar. Wm. Harris 1802, Madison Co., Ky.; Daniel, one of these bros. mar. a Hatton; John Dunbar; Thomas Dunbar; Dosha Dunbar mar. John Olds, Sept. 3, 1816 in Madison Co., Ky. Who were pars. of abv. ch.? Wd. like to corr. with anyone hav. inf. on fam.—Sallie C. Best, 26 Estill St., Berea, Ky.

Taylor-Brinkley—Want data on John Taylor & w., Elizabeth, whose son Wm., b. 6-13-1836, d. 8-11-1902, mar. 1-8-1856 to Katherine Brinkley, b. 9-20-1838, d. 7-10-1885, dau. of Charles Brinkley & w. Nancy. These fams. liv. Gates Co., N. C.—Mrs. Frances Taylor, 607 Crockett Road, Palestine, Texas.

Cass/Cast-Boggs-Bowen—Want inf. on James Cass/Cast, b. Eng. kid. at 6/7 yrs. & brot. to Am. to Phil. ca. early 1760's; mar. Nancy —? in Iredell Co., N. C.; d. 1816. Want names of Nancy's pars., also Rev. rec. of James; was he at Kings Mountain.

Also inf. on Robert Cass, 1768-1853, son of James; mar. (2) Mary Boggs who d. 1840; they liv. Ky. Her f. was an off. in Rev. Who were pars. Mary Boggs? Was her m. a Bowen.—Mrs. Fred W. Norris, 805 Park Blvd., Austin, Tex.

Mullins - Arnold - Harris - Gunn - Charles—Reward off. for proof gd. pars., Mourning Mullins, b. 1814, Tenn., mar. James Arnold, b. 1814, Tenn. Mourning is thot to be dau. John Mullins, b. 1782, Va., d. Tenn. 1858 Grundy Co. John thot to have liv. Albemarle Co., Va. There were 2 Mourning Mullins in mid. Tenn.: the older mar. Lewis Davidson, prob. Va., but both d. middle Tenn.

Also reward off. proof pars. (Wiley) Harris, b. ca. 1770-80; mar. Williams, prob. Cataret Co., N. C., both Eng. desc.; their son, Wiley Williams Harris, b. 1807 N. C.; d. 1861 Tullahoma, Tenn.; mar. Katherine Gunn, ca. 1830, prob. N. C.

Also reward off. proof pars. Katherine Elizabeth Charles, b. ca. 1780, mar. —? Gunn whose f. was Rev. sol.; name unk.; dau. Katherine Gunn, b. 1812, N. C. Ancs. of Gunn desc. des.—Mrs. Henry M. Martin, Avondale Box 3022, Birmingham, Ala.

McFadin - McFadden - Cough/Goff - Hanlon-Harris Knight—Des. pars., inf.: Andrew McFadin; bros. Thomas, Wm. John, perhaps Samuel, Alexander, James of N. C., fr. nr.

Hagerstown, Md. dur. Rev. John stated McFadin Bible went w. fam. into Ky. In 1784 Andrew owned land Green Co., Tenn. 1785 Andrew, w. Wm. & Thos. est. McFadin's Sta. Warren Co., 1805 Andrew & Wm. est. Mt. Vernon, Ind. Did Andrew mar. twice? Names of w's. And. d. 1816.

Also des. inf. re Francis Gough, w. Rosannah Hanlon (?); came fr. Eng. to Balt. summer 1777; had bro., Harry Dorsey Gough, Francis enl. 2nd Md. Rgt. under Capt. Ely Dorsey; wounded fall 1777; disc. Oct. 31, 1777 by Col. Woolford; d. of wds. & bur. at V.F.; w., Rosannah, & inf. son Cornelius, b. 1777, liv. where? In 1800 Cornelius Gough mar., McConnellsburg, Pa., Rebecca Harris, b. 1784, d. 1860 Jacksonville, Ill., dau. Richard Harris, gd.dau. Rolland Harris, Sr., Chambersburg, Pa.—both in Rev. Ch.: Cornelius & Rebecca; Mary, b. Sept. 29, 1801; Eliza Jane, mar. Jas. Twillum; Joanna, b. 1811, mar. (1) Duncan, (2) Brownell; Sarah; Rebecca; Frank who disappeared. Mary Gough, mar. Mar. 26, 1816 at McConnellsburg, Pa. to Zachariah Knight, b. Nov. 7, 1794, Harford Co., Md. Des. his pars. Bros: Benjamin, Henry, John Williams, Thomas, Wesley. Sis.: Sarah, Mathilda, Susan. Have names, dates of 16 ch. of Mary & Zachariah Knight. Corrs. inv.—Miss Maude McFadin, 527 South Belmont Ave., Wichita 17, Kans.

Fuller-Lawrence-Holden—Want names of pars. & ancs. of Mary Fuller, mar. Levi Lawrence 1806 & they liv. Thetford, Vt. Levi Lawrence was son of Levi Lawrence/Lawrence & Elizabeth Holden of Groton, Mass.—Mrs. Wm. H. Cullip, 2722 Bannock St., Boise, Idaho.

Odum-Bennett-Boykin—Want inf. as to ancs. Winborne Odum & w., Mary Bennett, who came to Putnam Co., Ga. fr. Murfreesboro, Hertford Co., N. C. at least as early as Dec. 1817, as attest. by deed. Mary was dau. of Bowen ? Bennett & w., Rhoda Boykin. Mary d. Dec. 1, 1874, Putnam Co., Ga. at home of her son, Boykin Bennett Odum, Mary, b. Apr. 15, 1792 N. C.; had sis. Tabitha, mar. to Noah Odum, Sr., & liv. Jackson, Northampton Co., N. C.; may have sis. Emily; had bros., Boykin, k. as a young man by a fall fr. his horse; Burwell, Bowen, Burgess, Bowen, Burwell, Burgess & their wid. m. left N. C. & went to Wilcox Co., Ala. Nothing is kn. re ancs. Winborne Odum or his relship to Noah Odum except they mar. sis. Winborne, d. Putnam Co., Ga. 1826. Inf. wanted by gt. gd.dau.—Miss Lilla Odum, Eatonton, Ga.

Manning-Daily-Wilkins—Exum (Axum) P. Manning, b. 5-7-1806, N. C. (Nash Co. ?); d. 12-2-1889 Pickens Co., Ala.; mar. Sarah Daily, b. 7-11-1811 Va., where ?; d. 5-25-1885 Pickens Co., pl. & d. of mar. wanted? Md. fr. N. C. to Limestone Co., Ala., ca. 1828—3 ch. b. there —John 1829, Nancy 1831, David 1833; md. Pickens Co., 1833 where 9 other ch. b. E(A)PM's kn. bros. & sis. William Wright Manning, 1793-1864, David (?? ?), Margaret (?? ?). Des. name of pars. & gd. pars. both Exum & Sarah, data on dates b., mar., d., place of each & names other ch. 1850 cens. Pickens Co., Ala. list head of fam. Eliz. Wilkins b. 1797, S. C., where? 2 ch. liv. w. her Philander (m) b. 1828, Ala., Georgian (f) b. 1840, Ala. G. Mar. my gd.f., J. M. Wakefield 4-28-1858. Want her compl. b. date. What was Eliz.'s maiden name, dates b. mar., d. place of each, names of other ch., giv. name of

hus. with all dates. Inf. on pars. & gr.pars. both Eliz. & hus., with full data. Trying to est. above lines for D.A.R. membership; also for full ancs. chart. Any help will be app.—Mrs. Sara W. Dickson, 1320 N. 4th Ave., Columbus, Miss.

Forbes—Want inf. on Ruth (Rogers ?) Forbes, b. Oct. 12, 1819; left Prov., R. I., in Sept. 1860; on Sept. 8, 1860 mar. Alexander Ross in Chi.; d. Appleton, Wis. June 25, 1872. Where was she b.? Who were her pars. & gd.pars. and full data?—Mrs. Donald A. Ross, 509 North "D" St., Midland, Tex.

Lee-Brown-Coville/Covil/Covell-Wooden/Woodin / Wooding / Worden - Waterman / Waterman-Bagg-Ingalls—Joel Lee (4) Sr., Daniel (3); Stephen (2); Walter (1) b. 1742, Lebanon, Conn., mar. 1763 Lydia Brown in Kent, Conn., by Daniel Lee, J.P. Want ancs. Lydia with pl. & d. of b.

Also Joel Lee (5) Jr., b. 1772 Canaan (?), Columbia Co., N. Y.; mar. Amy Coville b. 1774, dau. David & Agnes (?) Coville. Want pl. b. of Amy; also pl. of mar. David Coville & w. Agnes whose surname is sd. to have been Wooden. David & bro. Zacheus Coville enl. Rev. War fr. Claverack, Columbia Co., N. Y. In 1771 Zacheus & Seth Coville (was he f. David & Zacheus?) were tran. at Merritt store at Quaker Hill, E. Pawling, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

Also fam. trad. is Zacheus Coville mar. (2) Mary Wooden and David Coville mar. Agnes Wooden. Want full data on pars. of Agnes & Mary Wooden. Also want names of ch. of Henry Wooden & Wm. Wooden of Fredericksburg Prec., Dutchess Co., N. Y. in 1771, with d. of b., mar., d. Also giv. names of the Wooden on the 1762 Field Book Survey, Lot No. 6 of Twnshp. Carmel, Putnam Co., N. Y.

Also want proof that Rachel Waterman Ingalls was dau. Adonijah & Rachel Bagg Waterman. Adonijah Waterman, b. 3-12-1738 Norwich, Conn., d. 6-24-1806 Warren, Herkimer Co., N. Y. mar. Rachel Bagg, 6-15-1774 Lenox, Mass., d. 1781/1782. John Wheeler Ingalls, b. 7-5-1774 Rehobeth, Mass., d. 2-17-1858 Earlville, N. Y., mar. Rachel Waterman, b. Lenox, Mass. 1781/82, in Earlville, N. Y.—Mrs. John C. Millard, 17 S. Main St., Earlville, N. Y.

Green/e-Hetzler—Want b. date John Green/2, mar. Anne Hetzler & liv. McHenry Co., Ill., 1838 where he took 320 A. land. His f. was Wm. Green, Dutchess Co., N. Y., whose ch. were: Samuel, Polly, Daniel, Israil & John. Wm. Green was sup. to have d. Mich.—Rena F. Martin, 1103 Alberta Ave., Oceanside, Cal.

Morrow-Nelson—Wish to kn. pars., bros. & sis. of Maj. Sam. Morrow, b. 3-19-1760; mar. Baltimore, Md.; came to Chester Co., S. C. 1765; mar. Janett Nelson 12-27-1781; then liv. Spartanburg Co., S. C. until d. 2-19-1842. Was Rev. War sol.—Mrs. J. H. Phillips, 803 12th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Allen-Wright-Baldwin—Want dates & inf., mar., d. b., pars. names, (bros.) Samuel, Phillip, Charles, John Henery, Robert Allen, b. Grayson Co., Ky. Sam. Allen mar. Josephine Lampton, b. Breckenridge Co., Ky., fam. fr. Va. Jos. had sis. Nan, Anna; bros. Bertrum, Lampton.

Also want pars., d. of b., mar. d. of Thomas Jefferson Wright & w., Lucinda Baldwin, prob. dates, b. 1780, Ky. Rem. to Mo., prob. Clay Co.;

issue Richard, Franklyn, Henry J. Martin, Ben, Joseph, Amanda. Any inf. wanted on above.—Mrs. D. S. Deighton, 611 W. Maine, Enid, Okla.

Hitt-Peddy—Wm. Hitt, b. 12-1-1782, Halifax Co., Va., mar. Leah Peddy, b. 1785, N. C. Wm. may have mar. in Ga. wh. fam. liv. in 1787 or in Cape Girardeau Co., Mo. wh. 1st ch. was born. Who were pars. of Leah Peddy? Wd. like ancs. Leah Peddy. Did she bel. to Peddy fam. of Halifax Co., Va. who later md. to N. C.? Wm.'s pars. were John & Frances (Banks) Hitt.—Mrs. L. N. Johnson, Box 196, Orland, Calif.

Lytle-Nofsker-Nosker—A fam. has foll. fragmentary data which is here copied in full: James Lytle was b. May 30, 1802, d. Jan. 10, 1817. Mary Lytle, b. Nov. 12, 1804, d. Dec. 20, 1820. Sarah Lytle, b. Jan. 13, 1800/6, d. ?. Rebecca Lytle, b. Feb. 20, 1808, d. Feb. 26, 1878. Wm. Lytle, b. Mar. 7, 1810, d. ?. Matilda Lytle, b. Dec. 9, 1812, d. ?. Eliza Lytle, b. Dec. 28, 1814, d. ?. Benjamin C. Nofsker, b. Sept. 28, 1803, mar. Rebecca Lytle (abv.) Aug. 25, 1829. They had Samuel Francis Nosker, b. Sept. 30, 1837 (/ in name dropped). This Lytle line preserved a trad. of relationship to Gen. Wm. Lytle of Cincinnati. It is likely that pars. of the ch. listed were res. O. or Ky. Want clues as to names & places.—Mrs. Leonard Lytle, 1107 Fernwood, Royal Oak, Mich.

Roseboom—Want inf. on John Roseboom, Rev. sol. s. of Garret, g.s. of Hendrick, & whose s. John mar. Phebe Hoel. Wd. like to corr. w. any desc.—Grace M. Pfister, 115 E. Vine St., Oxford, O.

Brown - Bishop - Elderkin - Keeney—Sarah Brown, dau. of Sam. & Sarah (Bishop) Brown mar. Alfred Elderkin, b. Jan. 4, 1758, mar. Jan. 27, 1779. Sarah d. Mar. 4, 1833; Alfred d. Oct. 9, 1833. Want data on Sam. Brown & Sarah Bishop, f. & m. of Sarah Brown.

Also Wm. Brown, min. Cong. Ch., b. Tiverton, R. I., Apr. 30, 1770, d. Brooklyn, Mar. 10, 1854; called to Glastonbury, Conn. Apr. 16, 1792 to local Ch. Data wanted on Wm. Brown & fam.

Also, Jacob Keeney, app. Just. of Peace of Windham, Conn. on May 14, 1759/61. Any data on this Jacob Keeney des.—Mrs. William F. Sipes, 313 West Gay St., Warrensburg, Mo.

Powell-Rigdon-Green—On page 143n, S. C. Bapts. by Dr. Leah Townsend, Lewis Powell, Sarah Powell & Geo. Powell named as membs. of The Congaree, Bapt. Ch. in S. C. Was Sarah w. of Lewis or George? Ch. of Lewis? W. of Geo. & his ch.? This was abt. Nov. 1766. Were Geo. & Lewis bros. or was Geo. Lewis' son? Where did they go aft. Rev.? Did Geo. or his son, Geo. C. srv. in Rev.? Anyone who has joined D.A.R. on the serv. of either of these men or their sons, please write me. Were they sons of Geo. Powell, whose will was prob. in Bertie Pct., N. C. in May 1736. Wish proof of their conn. with this Geo. of Bertie Pct.

Also will pay \$5 for proof of mar. of George C. Powell, abt. 1770/80 to, I thk., Elizabeth Rigdon or Elizabeth Green. Where? Wish to kn. where he went aft. Nov. 1833 aft. he sig. deed as wit. with Elizabeth Powell for Benj. Powell in Crawford Co., Ga. Wish will or est. adm. of George C. Powell.—Mrs. W. O. Richey, Boyce, La.

(Continued on page 331)

Corpus Christi—the Door to Wonderland

BY MARTHA SUTTLE IRWIN

State Regent of Texas

THIS young giant of the Coastal Bend area is continuing to suffer ever increasing growing pains that have been evidenced in a substantial manner since its rebirth at the time its port opened in 1927.

While Corpus Christi in itself is over one hundred years old, its lack of progress until the mid-twenties gave no indication of the exuberant spirit of optimism and progress that have brought it to the front rank where it stands today, not only ready but eager to compete on equal terms with any other metropolitan giants in Texas or elsewhere.

"Fabulous" is the adjective most often heard in describing this Cinderella City and fabulous is perhaps the most comprehensive description one can make of the doubling in population each decade since 1920 (10,000 in 1920—27,000 in 1930—57,000 in 1940—108,000 in 1950—over 160,000 now).

One particularly significant figure in the population trend is that the Bureau of Vital Statistics for a 36 months' period shows a monthly increase of 311 persons

on the difference between births and deaths alone. Not only is the town growing but when the births exceed deaths by 3,732 in a year it is readily apparent that Corpus Christi is getting younger and consequently more virile each year that it gets larger.

Its 28-year-old port, now ninth in the nation tonnage-wise; its Naval Air Station, the world's largest and representing an annual payroll of 42 million dollars; its oil, 8% of the nation's reserves within 150 miles; its 16% of the nation's gas reserves; its industries, with an increase of 153% in manufacturing employment alone during the 1940-1950 decade; its comparable increase of 30% since 1950, as well as its steadily increasing heavy construction program, initiated in 1955 and scheduled for \$100,000,000, to be completed within the next five years, all go to paint part of the picture that is Corpus Christi.

However, this part is but a sample of the entire panorama which shows agriculture (cotton and grains) diversity of in-

(Continued on page 280)

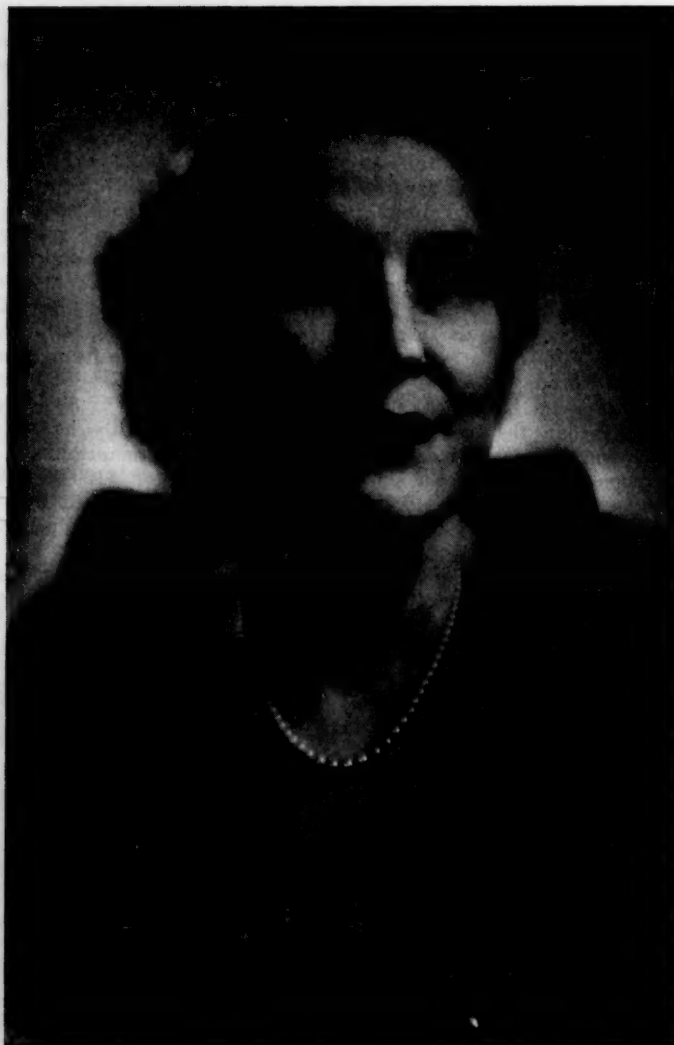


AERIAL VIEW OF CORPUS CHRISTI WITH "T" HEADS AND YACHT BASIN IN THE FOREGROUND

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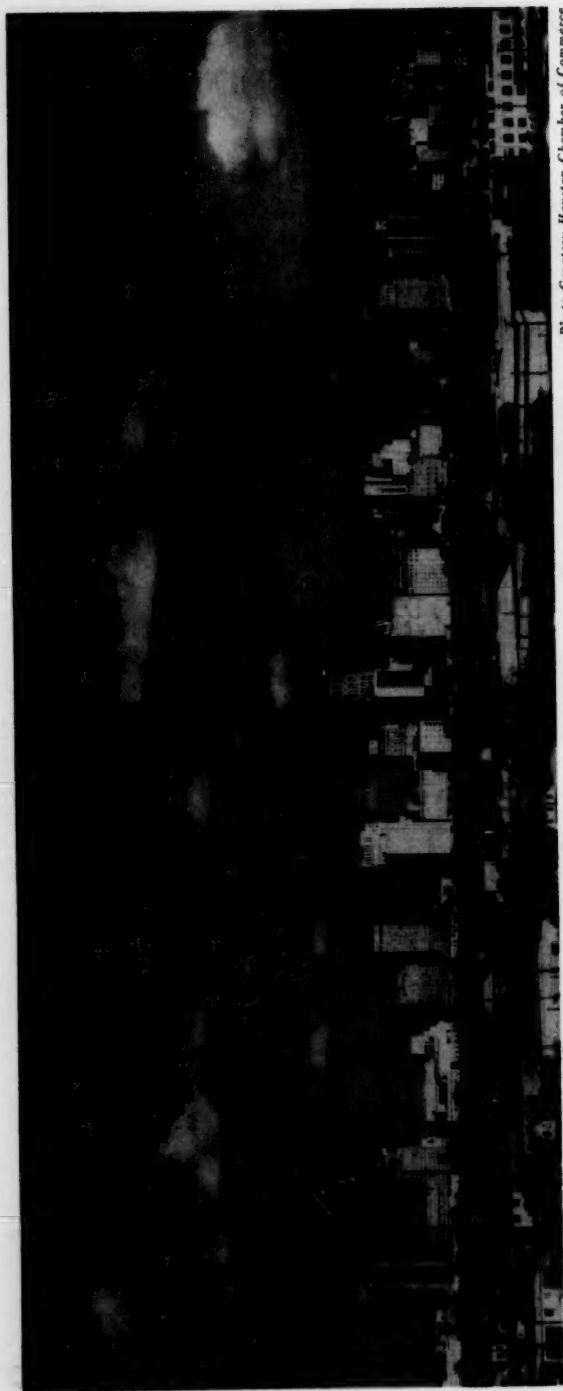


Photo Courtesy Houston Chamber of Commerce

THE EVER GROWING SKYLINE OF HOUSTON

Houston, largest city in America's great Southwest, was founded in 1836, and named for Gen. Sam Houston, first President of the Republic of Texas.

Houston is a vigorous, progressive city—one which combines a colorful historical background with many years of unusually rapid, but solid, growth. In a little more than a century, the city has advanced from a log-cabin frontier village overlooking sleepy Buffalo Bayou to

a colossus rising on the coastal plain of the Gulf of Mexico.

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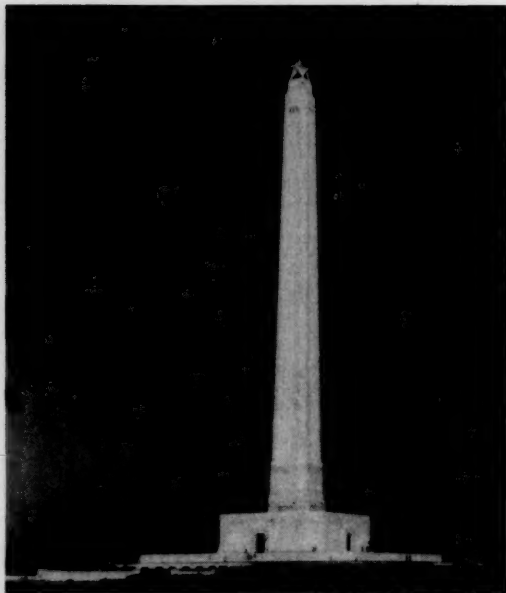


Photo Courtesy Edward A. Bourdon
SAN JACINTO MONUMENT

Among the historical points of interest in the Houston area is the stately San Jacinto Memorial Shaft, rising 570 feet above the ground at the San Jacinto Battlefield, as a memorial to the heroes who won independence for Texas there on April 21, 1836.

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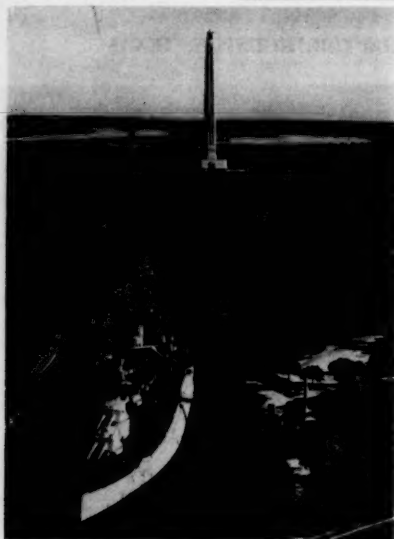
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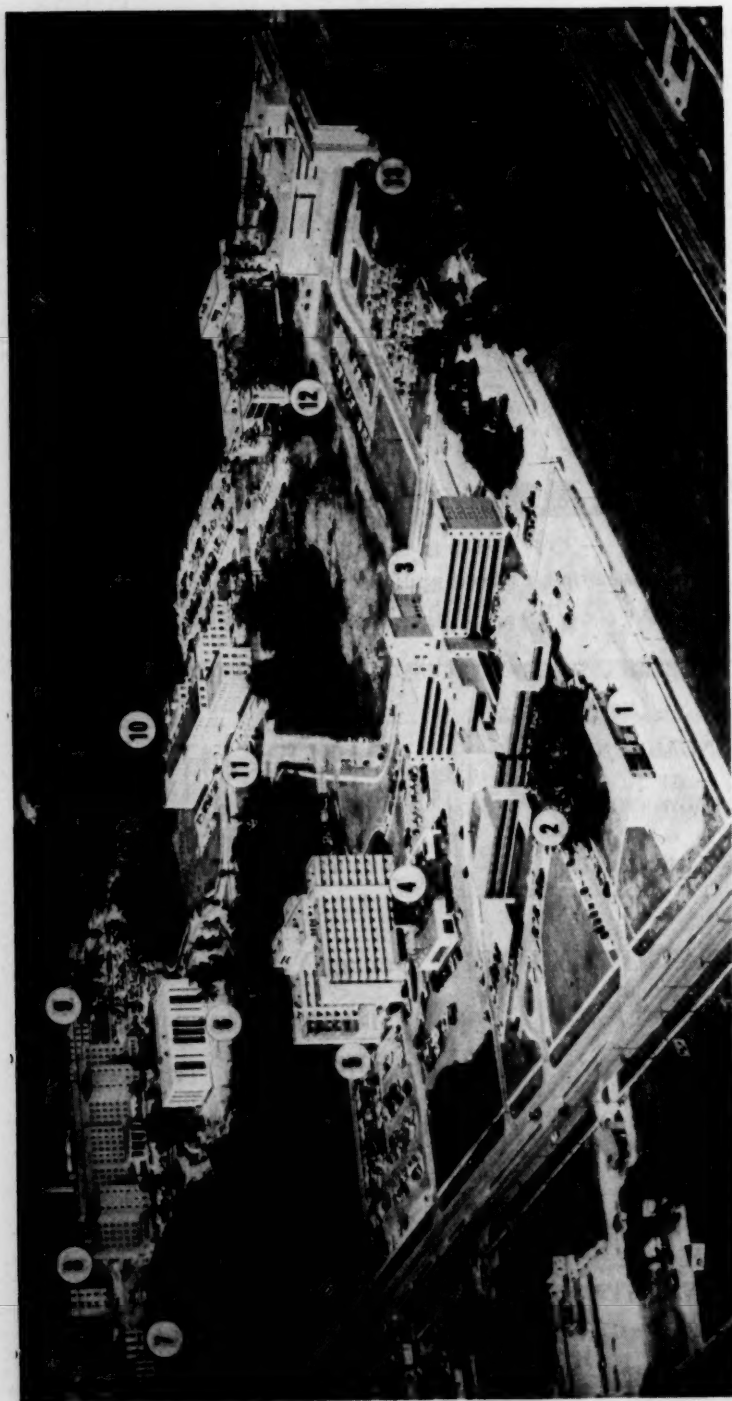
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A recent aerial photograph of the Texas Medical Center, Houston, showing its present stage of development: (1) Texas Children's Annex; (2) Texas Children's Hospital; (3) St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital; (4) Boiler plant for both of these hospitals and (5) The Methodist Hospital; (6) Jesse H. Jones Library Building; (7) Hermann Nurses Residence and University of Houston Central College

of Nursing; (8) Hermann Hospital, with the Clinic Building in the left background; (9) Arabia Temple Crippled Children's Clinic; (10) site of the new \$16 Million City-County Hospital, scheduled to be completed in 1958; (11) Baylor University College of Medicine; (12) The University of Texas Dental Branch, and (13) The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

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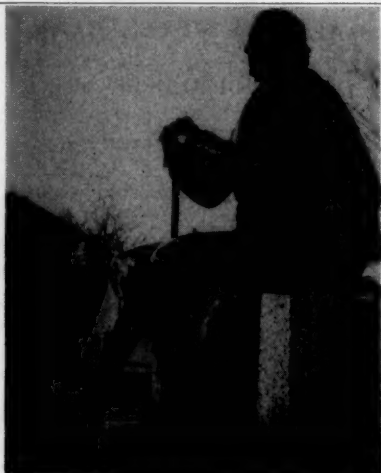


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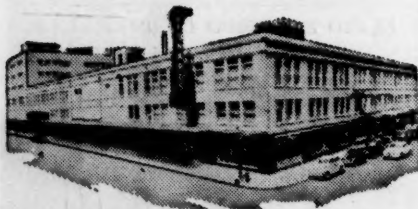
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National Chairman
D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee
Member, William Scott Chapter
BRYAN, TEXAS

J. Antonio Navarro, an early Texas patriot, was born in San Antonio, Texas, February 26, 1796, and whose father was a native of the island of Corsica. He was one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence—James Blair, Corsicana, Texas.

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John McKnitt Alexander Chapter
Organized May 20, 1913



MRS. JOHN R. BARNETT
Alexander Love Chapter
Organized Oct. 19, 1923



MRS. PAUL DAKIN
Samuel Sorrell Chapter
Organized April 15, 1926

H O U S T O N



MISS MARGARET DAVIS
Ann Poage Chapter
Organized April 13, 1940

GUADALUPE VICTORIA CHAPTER

Honors its ORGANIZING REGENT and present REGENT

*Members of the Chapter represent cities of
Cuero, Victoria, Beeville, Goliad, Nursery, Houston, Harlingen,
Raymondville and Yoakum*



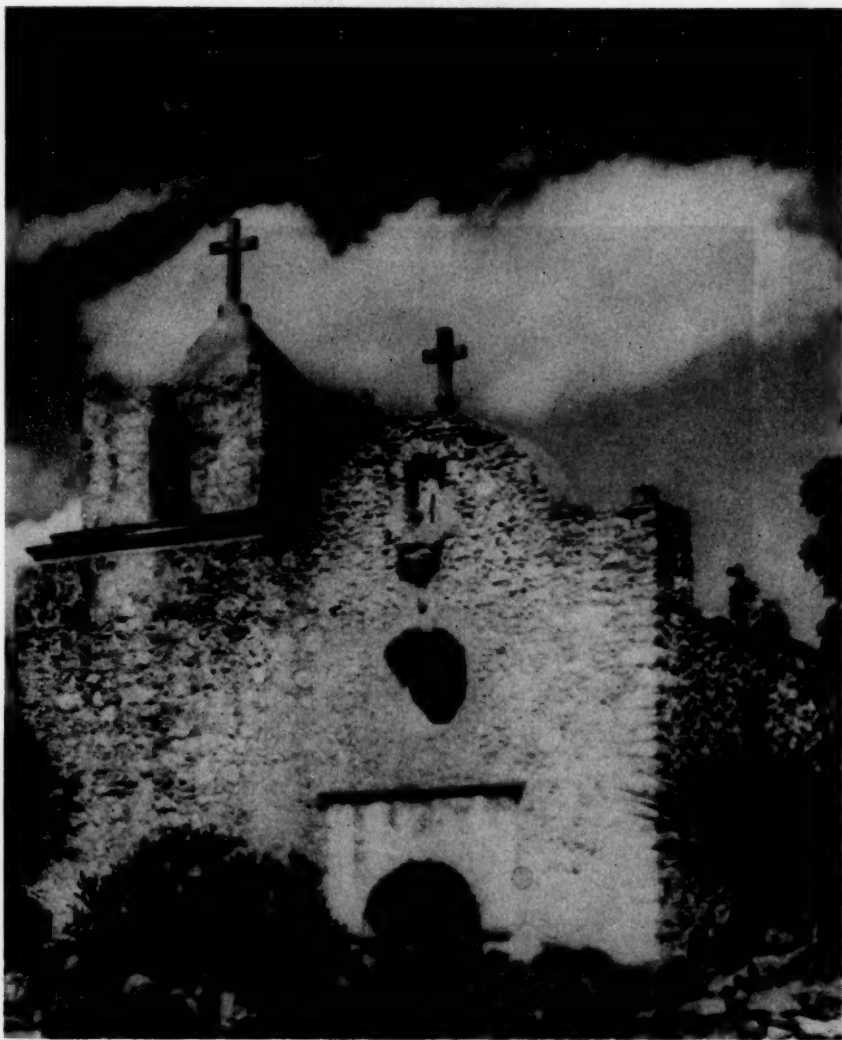
MRS. J. W. STEVENSON
VICTORIA, TEXAS
Organizing Regent, 1934
Regent, 1936-37



MRS. EMIL HENRY MAREK
YOAKUM, TEXAS
Regent 1954-56

Mrs. Maude Traylor, Esteemed Member of Chapter, in the business of Cattle, Oil and Ranching, Cuero, Texas, co-operated in this presentation.

GUADALUPE VICTORIA CHAPTER



**NUESTRA SENORA DE LORETO PRESIDIO
(FORT DEFIANCE)**

Since 1528, many firsts in Texas history have been made in Goliad. It is still a happy hunting ground for the historian.

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The First National Bank of Goliad
Goliad Rotary Club

Goliad County Historical Society
Goliad County Chamber of Commerce Goliad, Texas

JANE DOUGLAS CHAPTER, DALLAS, TEXAS
Organized October, 1895

HONORING

MRS. ROBERT ABRAM UNDERWOOD

(MARY WEST UNDERWOOD)

STATE TREASURER, 1955-1958



Jane Douglas Chapter lovingly dedicates this page to Mrs. Robert Abram Underwood who has served our Chapter so efficiently as Chapter Chairman, Vice Regent and Regent, 1950-1952. Her outstanding leadership, her knowledge of and tireless devotion in carrying out the work of the Society along National, State and Chapter lines, and her tact and understanding of financial matters have truly fitted her for her present office as State Treasurer.

JANE DOUGLAS CHAPTER, DALLAS, TEXAS

Organized October, 1895

HONORING

MISS FRANCES MARY McCORKLE

REGENT, 1954-1956



Jane Douglas Chapter lovingly dedicates this page to Miss Frances Mary McCorkle who has served our Chapter so efficiently as Chapter Chairman, Vice Regent and now as Regent. Her capable leadership, her devotion to the work of the Society along National, State and Chapter lines and her loyalty to it and to the members of the Chapter have endeared her to all who know her.



GREETINGS FROM COMANCHE SPRINGS CHAPTER

Comanche Springs, Fort Stockton, Texas . . . Many historians claim that Cabeza de Vaca came this way, through what is now Pecos County, in 1535. But the notes of this journey are very vague. Many widely separated parts of this vast state claim to have been visited by this intrepid son of Spain. "The First white man to set foot in the Big Bend of Texas was Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, the Spanish adventurer. Forty-three years after Columbus discovered America, DeVaca discovered the Big Bend of Texas."

Much more certain is the record of Antonio Espejo, who some forty years after De Vaca came up the Rio Conchos from Chihuahua, Mexico, on his way to New Mexico. At the junction of the Rio Conchos and the Rio Grande, he found Indians with whom De Vaca had lived. On the return journey he came to the Pecos River. After crossing this river in the summer of 1583, he met three Jumanos Indians who had gone from their home on the Conchos (in Mexico) to the salt lakes across the Pecos, to gather salt. These Indians told him that he was twelve days from the

junction of the Conchos and the Rio Grande. Led by the three Jumanos, he crossed Rio Pecos a few miles above the mouth of Comanche Creek, at the old Salt Lake Crossing, followed a southerly direction until he struck Comanche Creek, which he followed till he reached the great Springs. These Springs known today as Comanche Springs, have through all the ages been the cross roads of the Southwest. To every changing race of people, these Springs have been a Mecca.

The next recorded history, so far as I know, is 101 years later than Espejo. In January, 1684, Juan Dominguez de Mendosa, on his expedition from present-day El Paso, to Indians living in the vicinity of present-day San Angelo, Texas, camped with his soldiers at a place he called San Juan, the exact date being January 12, 1684. Mendosa kept a very clear account of his movements, and most of the places where he camped have been determined. Passing through a gap known as Paisano Pass, he found a reservoir of water sufficient for his party, both man and beast. Traveling through the Pass, he followed the Old Salt Trail to Comanche Springs. Here he mentions killing three buffaloes. From here he continued to Horseshoe Crossing on the Pecos. He called the Rio Pecos the Rio Salado, or Salt River.

*The Chapter Members Honor
THEIR ORGANIZING REGENT*



Mrs. Hilliary Quinton Lyles
(Bennie Belle Roberts)

Chapter Organized September 28, 1954)

The Chapter W

Al's Chicken House

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U. S. HIGHWAYS 67, 285, 290

NGS CHAPTER, N.S.D.A.R., FORT STOCKTON, TEXAS

Led by the
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Southwest,
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El Paso, to
San Angelo,
called San
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and most of
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a reservoir
and beast.
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Crossing on
Salado, or

History of Comanche Springs . . . When the Spanish Padres in 1584 came over the neighboring pass and saw the little Comanche Creek flowing north from the magnificent springs, we can imagine their surprise and pleasure. It was, even then, on a great Indian highway and in after years became noted as a great center on the Comanche War Trail. It was used by this Indian tribe—from which it later derived its name—from 1760 to 1850. Many were the weeping Mexican captives, Mexican herds and flocks driven by the Comanches from Mexico up to the Llano Estacado. So naturally the little river became known as the Rio Comanche and the largest of several springs as Comanche Chief.

When in 1839 the merchants of the City of Chihuahua, Mexico, determined to abandon the route of trade by Santa Fe to the States, and seek a shorter road, the Rio Comanche and Comanche Springs became a watering place on the first wagon road cut across the vast Trans Pecos Texas.

Later, in 1843, Joseph E. Johnson, then a captain of Dragoons at El Paso, and afterwards a Confederate General, was ordered to lay out a wagon road from El Paso to San Antonio. Of necessity these roads took, not the shortest route, but one that offered water for man and beast. Johnson secured an Indian guide who had at one

time been a captive of the Comanches. This Indian pointed the way for the second wagon road leading to Comanche Springs, so the Government Road from San Antonio, Texas, to San Diego, California, had its beginning.

When the U. S. Government put in a line of military posts in an effort to stop American Indians from plundering Mexico, following the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, February 2, 1848, *Camp Stockton* was established. It was located at Comanche Springs. This post was garrisoned until the War Between the States. For a few years it was inactive but was again occupied by troops in 1867, being headquarters of the 9th Cavalry as *Fort Stockton*.

It continued as a military post until June 30, 1886, when the flag was hauled down from the Parade Grounds, and it became a small frontier town. In 1875 Pecos County was organized with Saint Gall as the county seat. On August 13, 1881, the Commissioners called a meeting and chose Fort Stockton as the permanent county seat.

Fort Stockton was named for Commodore Stockton, who occupied Monterey, California, during the Mexican War. It was not, however, until 1859 that General Anson E. Mills, deputy surveyor of El Paso County, formally laid out old Fort Stockton.

The Chapter Wishes to Gratefully Acknowledge the Following Sponsors:

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Greetings from
CAPTAIN WILLIAM YOUNG CHAPTER

D. A. R., LONGVIEW, TEXAS

This space is sponsored by John C. Robbins, Jr., S.A.R., owner of Robbins Petroleum Company, honoring his mother, Mrs. John C. (Neina Mead) Robbins, the oldest member and his daughter, Mrs. Charles (Betty Joyce Robbins) Davis, the youngest member of Captain Williams Young Chapter, D. A. R., Longview, Texas.

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Honoring Mrs. Rogers (Lawson Keener) Lacy, President of the Company and her two daughters, Mrs. B. W. (Ann Lacy) Crain, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. (Patsy Lacy) Griffith. All three are members of Captain William Young Chapter, D. A. R., Longview, Texas.

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CAPTAIN WILLIAM YOUNG CHAPTER

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Longview is situated in the center of the world's largest oil field, East Texas Field. In 1870 a group of engineers while standing on "Capps Hill" and looking South gave the town the name of Longview, and in 1871 it was incorporated. In 1930 its population was around 5,000, oil was discovered in 1931 and in 1940 the population was around 14,000 and increased to 25,000 in 1950, and today it is over 40,000. This little city is the home of over 100 manufacturing concerns, 4 new industries locating here in the past year. We have excellent municipal service, adequate utility service, and fine transportation service. Our churches, schools, banks, hospitals, clinics, recreational facilities and civic resources are not surpassed by any town of its size. It is continuously attracting new industries. Our climate is fine, summed up, Longview is an ideal city as a place to live. A Cordial Welcome is Extended to ALL.

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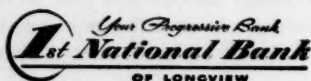
MRS. E. R. McWHORTER, *Regent*

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Every member of Captain William Young Chapter, D. A. R. wish to HONOR Miss Dolly Northcutt, a Charter Member, a Past Regent and a Faithful and Untiring worker.



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Martha Jefferson Randolph Chapter of Sherman, The Texas State Board, and the Texas Society proudly and affectionately dedicate this page to Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, candidate for the office of Organizing Secretary General.

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San Antonio, Texas
Dr. Marion W. McCurdy

Dollars for Defense
(Continued from page 228)

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(Continued on page 293)

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Corpus Christi

(Continued from page 255)

dusty (chemicals—aluminum—smelting—refineries, ad infinitum) tourists (12 to 15 million dollars a year) conventions (doubling in number and tripling in delegates each of the past two years, with even a brighter picture for 1956).

Another slide on the kaleidoscopic picture which is Corpus Christi shows Mustang and Padre Islands, 130 miles of unbroken beach from Port Aransas, the deep sea fishing doorstep of Corpus Christi, to Port Isabel and Brownsville, the Texas-Mexican border anchors of Padre Island. The causeway from Corpus Christi to Padre Island, now over four years old, is breaking records each month for traffic volume and the million and a half car mark has long since been passed.

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New buildings are commonplace, new homes are taken for granted, new records in building permits each year are routine, new thinking is a natural outgrowth, and new stability is evidenced each day.

How to describe Corpus Christi—call it a way of life rather than a city. Its citizens consider themselves not as units of a growing city but rather as essential units of the Coastal Bend area. This area thinking, with the solid front it presents, is perhaps the best assurance that can exist to support the claim of its people that you can't stop colorful, captivating Corpus Christi, where the oil flows, the cotton grows, the wind blows, and it never snows.

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ALWAYS FAITHFUL: Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, National Society, D. A. R. (left), Major General Robert O. Bare, Director of Personnel, U. S. Marine Corps; Sgt. Charles Edward Rice of Boston College Law School; and Mrs. Mary C. Rice of Garden City, N. Y., admire the military wrist watch awarded to Sergeant Rice by the D. A. R. for being selected as the outstanding member of the Platoon Leaders Course at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va. The ceremony was held at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., on December 7th, and was attended by a large number of D. A. R. members.

State Activities

(Continued from page 238)

can Music; Mrs. Clyde Fisher, American Indians; Mrs. Garland Hayes, Conservation; Mrs. R. O. Angle, Good Citizenship (Girls); Mrs. James Graham, D. A. R. MAGAZINE; Mrs. Robert Perdue, D. A. R. MAGAZINE Advertising; Mrs. J. H. Samuels, Genealogical Records; Mrs. James Bartleson, Jr., Membership; Mrs. W. A. Wolfe, Motion Pictures; Mrs. C. L. Northrop, Press Relations; Mrs. E. G. Longman, Program and Protocol; Mrs. Albert Vidal, Student Loan and Scholarship Fund, and Mrs. Charles Burkett, Jr., Radio and Television.

Special committees reporting were: Miss Grace Warner, Credentials; Mrs. Fred Evans, Florida Citizens Safety Council; Mrs. Helen Graves, Resolutions and Civil Defense, and Mrs. A. A. Green, Cape Florida.

Mrs. Henry P. Boggs, State National Defense Chairman, asked all D.A.R. members to write to both Senators and Congressmen and urge them to support the Bricker Amendment and the McCarran-Walter Bill and the repeal of the Status of Forces Treaty. In foreign countries we no longer have the protection of our flag. "Hear, Listen, Read and Mark Well and Digest Inwardly the News."

Mrs. John L. Early, *State Historian*

Texas Advertisements

Texas Daughters sent about \$3,600 worth of ads from 45 of its 96 Chapters for this issue. Mrs. Henry H. Rowe is State D.A.R. Magazine Advertising Chairman. Mrs. Felix Irwin is State Regent. John McKnitt Alexander Chapter, of Houston, a previous year's prizewinner, was far out in front again, with \$1,148. Second was Capt. William Young Chapter, with \$300; third, Corpus Christi Chapter, with \$258.50.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

OF THE

**COLONEL GEORGE MOFFETT
CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.**

1906 - 1956

Beaumont, Texas

Honoring

MRS. H. PRINGLE WILLIAMS

Organizing Regent

Cahokia Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.

East St. Louis, Illinois

and

MRS. JOHN O. BANKS, Regent

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N. S. D. A. R.

Beaumont, Texas

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Organizing Regent



Chapter Organized February 7, 1952

Ex-Regent 1952-53, Vice-Chairman of the American Red Cross Comm., N. S. D. A. R., and also a member of the Texas State Organizing Comm. of the Texas D. A. R. Society.

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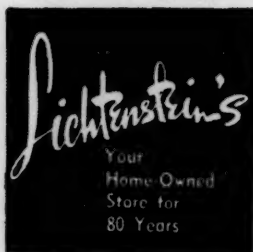
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Some members still mistakenly continue to speak and write of our National Society's "Constitution." They do not know or they fail to remember that with the General Revision of our Bylaws last April, for various good reasons, our former D.A.R. Constitution was combined with our Bylaws. So, our National Society no longer has a Constitution.

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Amarillo, Texas
Organized April 11, 1911

Greetings
JOHN EVERETT CHAPTER
Columbus, Texas

LIBRARY BOOKLETS

Attractive, eight-page booklets, with color photographs, on the D. A. R. Library will be published shortly by the National Society, as voted February 1 by the National Board. These will be for free distribution to publicize the importance and value of our excellent library.

Greetings
SILAS MORTON CHAPTER
Graham, Texas

Some Famous Old Inns of Ohio

By MISS CLAIRE GIPSON

State Advertising Chairman

AS SETTLERS came into Ohio, or passed through on their way farther west, taverns and inns sprang up along their way—some good, some bad, and some indifferent. Naturally the good survived, and many of these early taverns are still in existence.

The Ohio River was the first "highway" into the Northwest Territory, and one of the best known hotels along the River was at Gallipolis. It was built by Henry Cushing, of bricks brought from England as ship's ballast. Cheerful Henry Cushing always met the River boats and invited the passengers to "come up to our house," and the hotel was soon known as "Our House." The building is still standing today, although it is now a museum.

The National Road, proposed as early as 1785 by George Washington, now U.S. 40, was started in 1820 and finished in 1830. It ran, eventually, from the Potomac to the Mississippi and was one of the marvels of its time. Some of the inns built along its route were of the finest architecture.

One of these inns, the Red Brick Tavern at Lafayette, was built in 1837, and many of Ohio's distinguished guests have stopped there. It is southern in style, with a long, wide center hall, high ceilings, and large square rooms, and furnished as of the period. A long L is now used as the dining room.

The Golden Lamb, Ohio's oldest hotel, is still a popular stopping place, on the main road north from Cincinnati, at Lebanon, on Route 42. In the olden days one had to be prompt to answer the supper bell in order to eat, but those days are past. From the front of the building still swings the sign, with the picture of The Golden Lamb.

Many prominent people have stayed here, Charles Dickens, who was much upset that he couldn't get brandy—"nothing but tea or coffee to drink." DeWitt Clinton, Henry Clay, and ten of our Presidents among others. This beautiful old place,

with its superb cuisine, is one of Ohio's finest examples of her hospitality.

Recently, Turtle Creek Chapter of Lebanon presented Mr. Robert H. Jones, the owner, a D.A.R. Award of Merit for "his efforts and splendid achievements in the preservation and restoration of an historic structure, for his generosity to the many patriotic and educational organizations, and for his interest in civic projects, and his good citizenship essential in a Republic such as ours, all of which are directed toward the preservation of the American way of life."

Joseph Rider, an early settler in Lake County, built a tavern in 1818, at Painesville. This was situated on an old Indian trail between Buffalo and Cleveland, and for many years served as a post stop for ox teams and stage coaches on their way west.

The tavern is built in the tradition of Mt. Vernon, the cornices and mouldings are hand carved, and many of the facades are adorned with white pilasters and ornate doorways. Rider's Tavern still offers its gracious hospitality to guests.

The Hopkins House, or Sunbury Inn, at Sunbury, is also modeled after Washington's home, and it has a long banistered upstairs gallery across the entire front.

Troy had one of the most unusual taverns. The upper room of Benjamin Overfield's Tavern was used as a court room. It was necessary for anyone entering the court room to go through the tavern, which no doubt was a help to Mr. Overfield's business. The jail was just behind the bar, evidently not too secure, for it was said that one night a prisoner wanted water, and not wishing to disturb the owner or his family, slipped out a log, took his bucket to the well, returned and put the log back in place. This old building, almost in ruin, has been restored and is now a museum.

At Springfield the National Road divided, one spur going on to St. Louis
(Continued on page 296)

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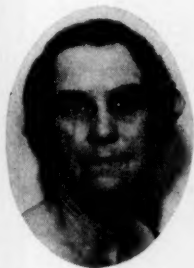


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Ohio Sends Ads

From Ohio members came more than \$1,375 worth of ads for this March issue. Fifty-four of the 128 Chapters are represented, led by the Isaac Van Wart Chapter, of Van Wert, with \$145 for advertisements. Pictures of the Ohio Board of Management and the Honorary State Regents of Ohio are included in the Ohio pages. Miss Claire Gipson, State Chairman of D.A.R. Magazine Advertising, was in charge of the ads. Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler is State Regent.

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Juniors in Congressland

(Continued from page 224)

Pouch Scholarship Fund, the Juniors' only national fund-raising project. Bazaar items should be forwarded, clearly marked, to "Junior Membership Bazaar," c/o Administration Building, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

We hope everyone attending Congress will stop at the Bazaar—say hello—look at our lovely things—and help support the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund. We shall look forward to meeting and greeting you all.

Dollars for Defense

(Continued from page 278)

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(Continued on page 303)

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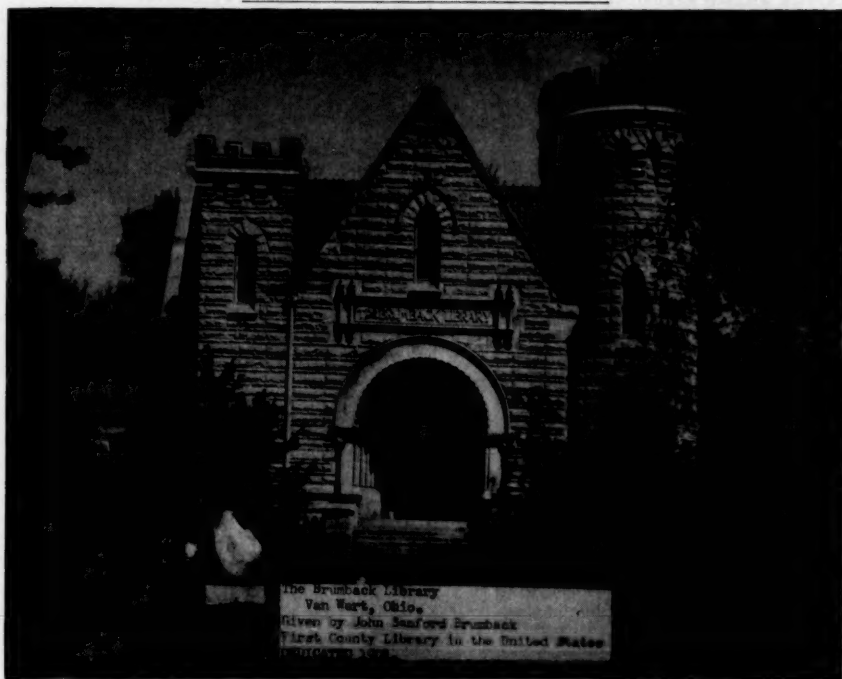
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"Berlin Tp. & Delaware Co., O., History Told By Contemporaries," 150 copies mimeographed and bound. 100 pp., 8 1/2 x 11, 1955. Rev. War Records: 1825 Auditor's Duplicate; Deeds, 1800-1850; daybooks; diaries; Bible records; Session Books of 2 Presbyterian Churches. Over 500 family names. \$7.50.

"Berlin Tp. Memorial Program," 1949. 16 pp. .50.

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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

COLUMBUS CHAPTER
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Old Inns of Ohio

(continued from page 287)

and the other to Cincinnati. On the point of land formed by this fork a tavern was built before 1828, the Pennsylvania House, a lovely old building. In 1938 it was given to Lagonda Chapter, D.A.R., who have restored it.

Many other famous old taverns remain, Penn Tavern at Middlebourne, Buxton Tavern at Granville, Headley Inn near Zanesville among them.

Ohio still offers her hospitality to travelers in the many, many fine modern eating places in every locality.

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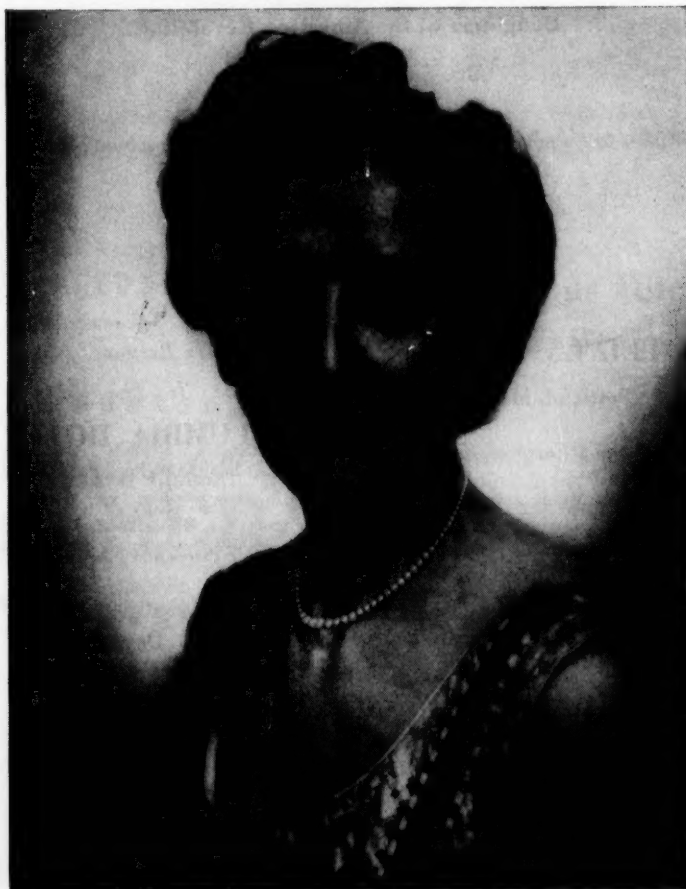


Photo by Bradford Bachrach

The Maine Daughters dedicate this page to ALICE ROGERS PARSONS, candidate for Treasurer General, April 1956, in tribute to her capable leadership and loyalty to the Maine Society.

On the Ticket of Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig.

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Orono Sesquicentennial 1956

Orono is probably the only town in the State that has the distinction of being named for an Indian.

It was settled in 1774 by Jeremiah Colburn, Josiah Eayres and John Marsh, all of whom served their country in some capacity during the Revolution. Eayres was in the Penobscot Militia during early years of the war. Marsh gave service as a Scout and Indian interpreter, while it was Colburn whose energies were responsible for developing the organization of Scouts on the upper Penobscot, and the erection of the fortification at what is now known as Mt. Hope. During an early period of the war, he served as an Ensign for the Scouts. He and his sons, William and Jeremiah, Jr., were engaged in the Battle of Castine, in General Wadsworth's Army. At this time Colburn was taken prisoner by the British. At the close of the war he had been promoted to Captain.

Prior to incorporation, the town bore the name of Colburn. In 1806 it was incorporated under the name of Orono, for the Penobscot chief, who was beloved and respected by both Indians and white people. During the war he collaborated with Col. John Allen and their loyal services were probably responsible for holding the territory between the Penobscot and St. Croix Rivers for the Colonial cause. Orono died in 1801, a blue-eyed Indian chief whose origins are clothed in mystery.

Esther Eayres Chapter and Merchants of Orono

Dollars for Defense (continued from page 293)

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Chemung Chapter of Elmira, N.Y. has a member, Mrs. Dwight Rolison who has been a continuous subscriber to the D.A.R. Magazine ever since joining the Society in 1909.

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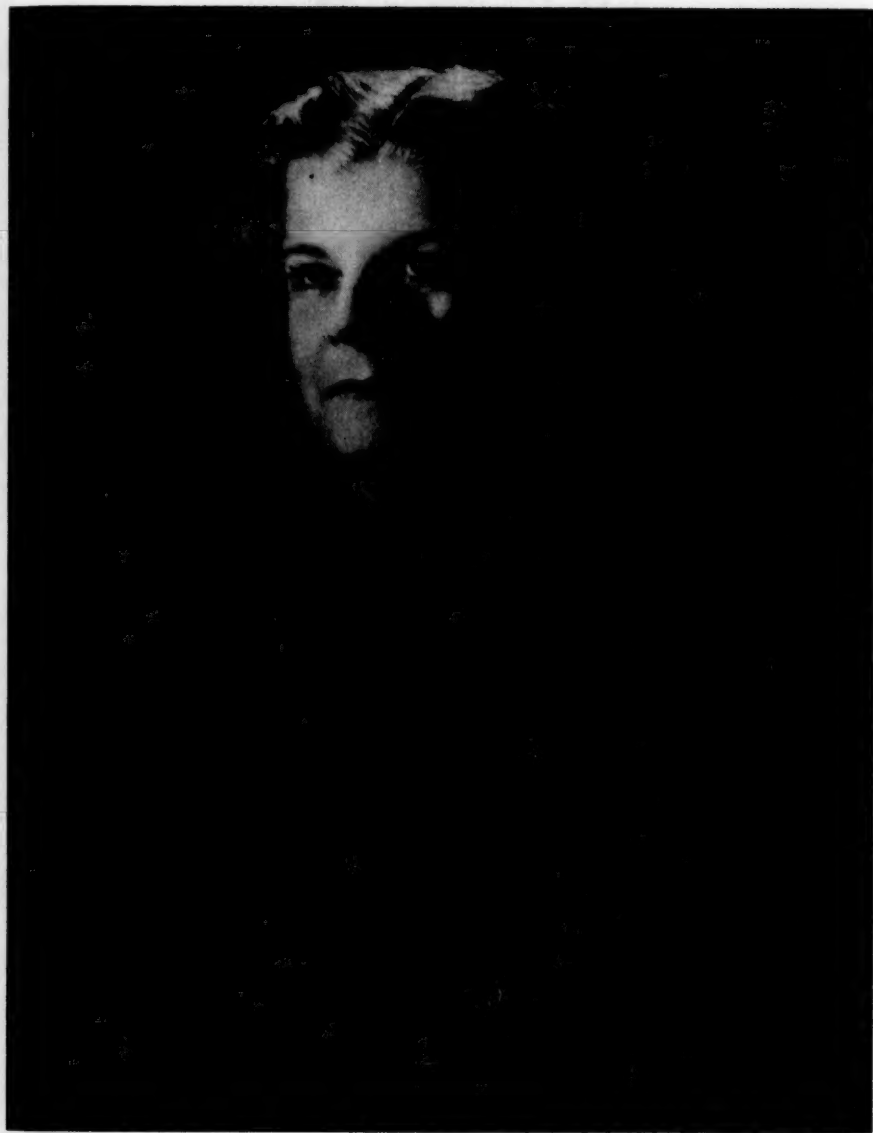
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Ads from Maine

Daughters from Maine obtained more than \$1,000 worth of advertisements for this March Magazine. Of the 38 Chapters in Maine, 23 co-operated. Burnt Meadow Chapter, of Sabbathus, one of the first Chapters to get ads some years ago, led with \$300; followed by Rebecca Emery Chapter, of Biddeford, with \$237.50. Miss Joan A. Pillsbury is State Chairman; Miss Alice R. Parsons is State Regent.

The Eighty-eight Chapters of the Missouri State Society have the pleasure and the honor to present Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves as a Candidate for the Office of President-General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Proud of her long record of distinguished service, deeply confident of her ability to render even more distinguished service, Missouri Daughters earnestly solicit your support of the Candidacy of Mrs. Groves.



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Senate Joint Resolution Calls for Annual Constitution Week

Senator William F. Knowland on Flag Day last year introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 40 authorizing and requesting the President of the United States to proclaim September 17-23 as Constitution Week.

With the aid of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who had previously during April adopted a resolution calling for observance of September 17-23 as Constitution Week, both Houses of Congress passed the Concurrent Resolution and on August 19 President Eisenhower proclaimed the first CONSTITUTION WEEK.

In this second session of the 84th United States Congress Senator Knowland on January 5 in the Senate introduced Senate Joint Resolution No. 105, "authorizing the President of the United States to designate the period beginning September 17 and ending September 23 of each year as Constitution Week":

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States is authorized and requested to designate the period beginning September 17 and ending September 23 of each year as Constitution Week, and to issue annually a proclamation inviting the people of the United States to observe such week in schools, churches, and other suitable places with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

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On the Ticket of Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig



Massachusetts Daughters proudly dedicate this page to Mrs. Williams in appreciation of her inspiring leadership and outstanding accomplishments. She has served our State Society as State Chairman of the D. A. R. Student Loan Fund Committee, State Chairman of the Ellis Island Committee, State Chairman of the Building Promotion Committee, State Chaplain, State Vice Regent and State Regent.

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Mrs. Richards' Bequests

Under the terms of the will of the late Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Treasurer General at the time of her death June 8, a trust fund was established, its income to go to her sister. At the death of the sister, the following items were bequeathed for D.A.R. projects: (1) \$500 for the permanent endowment fund of the Chicago Chapter. (2) \$12,500 to Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School to build a faculty house to be called the "J. DeForest Richards House"; and \$5,000 as an endowment fund for this house to be called "The Gertrude O. Richards Endowment Fund."

(3) \$12,500 to Tamassee D.A.R. School for a faculty house to be called the "Gertrude O. Richards House"; and \$5,000 to the school as

an endowment for this house to be known as the "J. DeForest Richards Endowment Fund."

(4) One-half of the residue of the estate to the National Society, D.A.R., to be known as the "Gertrude O. Richards Endowment Fund," the income to be used "for awards to students in public high schools and in the approved D.A.R. schools and colleges for the best essays on 'Our American Heritage and Our Responsibility for Preserving It.' The details of making such awards shall be within the sole control and discretion of the said National Society."

When the probate petition was filed Mrs. Richards' estate was valued at \$150,000.

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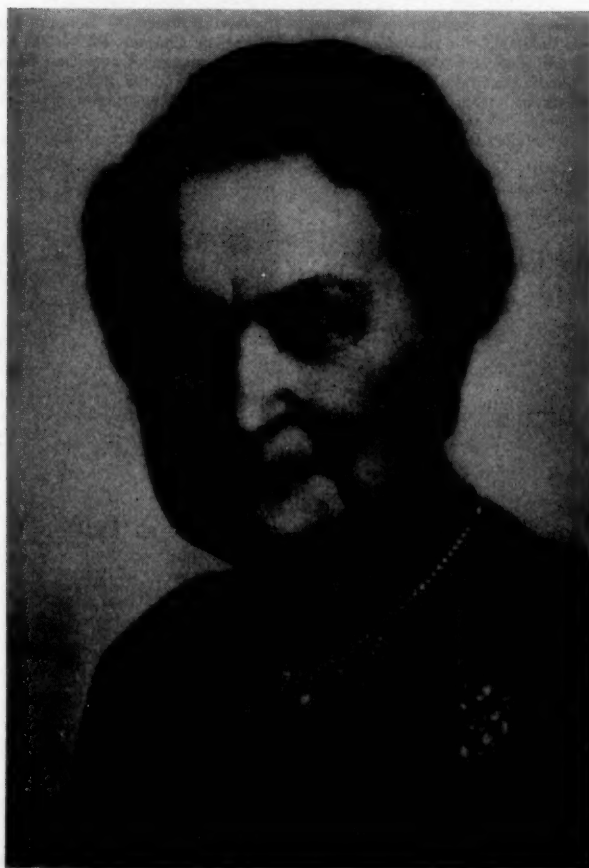
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During Mrs. Reymann's term as State Regent, West Virginia's first one-thousand-dollar scholarship to Tamassee was completed and five new Chapters were organized.

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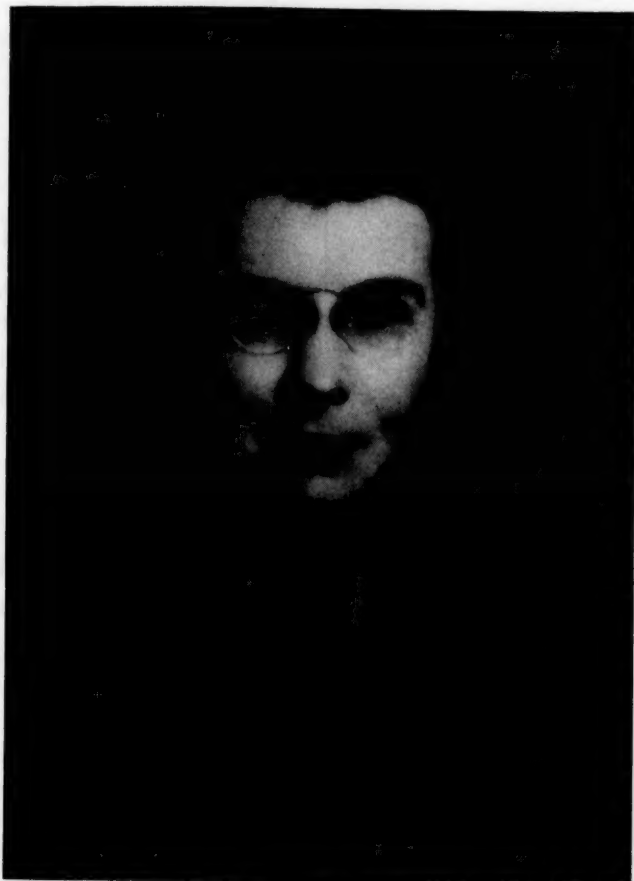
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(Ethel Cheshire Deaver)

THE BATTLE OF CHARLOTTE CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, Charlotte, North Carolina, takes this opportunity to pay grateful tribute to Mrs. Wyche for her loyal devotion, unselfish service, and tireless efforts in behalf of her church, her community, and the advancement of the objects of our society, through long years of efficient and loving service. We dedicate this page to her with devotion, admiration, and respect.



Photo Courtesy Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Wyche has held high offices in the State and National Societies, Daughters of the American Revolution; Daughters of the American Colonists; Daughters of Colonial Wars; United States Daughters of 1812. She is a member of the Ark and the Dove Society of Maryland and the Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century in Virginia.

Quiz Program

1. For whom is New York State named?
2. In the Indiana State Room in Memorial Continental Hall you will find a book by Jedediah Morse. Who was he?
3. Where is the Howard Chandler Christy painting of *The Signing of the Constitution of the United States* to be found?
4. What ship first flew the National Ensign to be saluted by a foreign power?
5. March 3, 1776 marks the first United States Marine Corps Expedition. Where did it occur?
6. What youth groups celebrate with "weeks" in March?
7. What changes dealing with the members should be reported immediately to the Office of the Treasurer General of the Organizing Secretary General?
8. Which of the D.A.R. Approved Schools has what they call the "Million Dollar" picture?
9. How many winning classmen of the United States Service Academies receive yearly awards from the N.S.D.A.R.
10. "*Common Sense, Addressed to the Inhabitants of America, Written by an Englishman, 1776*" may be found where?

ANSWERS

1. In honor of the Duke of York, who was given the patent by his brother, King Charles II of England.
2. Jedediah Morse wrote the first American geography.
3. In the Capitol Building where it was unveiled May 29, 1940.
4. Over 175 years ago when John Paul Jones, in command of the Ranger, sailed into Quiberon Bay, France.
5. In the Bahamas.
6. 4-H Clubs, The Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls.
7. (1) Changes in membership, resignations, transfers, deaths or marriages: (2) addresses.
8. Northland College. See the new D.A.R. Patriotic Education Booklet—available free from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.



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Bradford Compact Tea

The 10th anniversary of the founding of the Bradford Compact will be celebrated at a tea from 3 to 6 Tuesday afternoon, April 17, at the D.C. D.A.R. Chapter House. Descendants of Gov. William Bradford are invited to attend.

9. Six. One each from the U.S. Naval, U.S. Military, U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Merchant Marine, U.S. Air Force Academies and the U.S. Marine Corps School.
10. In the Archives in the Office of the Historian General of the N.S.D.A.R.

THE 65th ANNIVERSARY of THE CHICAGO CHAPTER

(Organized March 20, 1891)

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*Deceased.

MRS. HAROLD I. MEYER, Regent 1954-1956.

This page contributed by Chicago Chapter Members as a tribute to the outstanding leadership of our Past Regents (1891-1954).

Orchid Notecards

Notecards bearing two color views, one flush and the other oval-shaped, of each of four different paintings of orchids by Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison have been ordered by the National Society, by vote of the National Board of Management.

Mrs. Harrison was the wife of President Benjamin Harrison and the first President General of the D. A. R. She is credited with popularizing orchids and introducing their cultivation in the White House green-houses.

Twelve notesheets of the eight different views of her orchid paintings will be packed in each box. Each notecard will carry a brief paragraph about Mrs. Harrison and her orchid paintings. The box cover will have a small photograph and short biography of Mrs. Harrison.

This stationery should be ready by Continental Congress. Meanwhile, mail orders at \$1.25 per box of 12 notecards, may be sent to our Business Office, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. All income will go to the D. A. R. Museum Fund.

Also to be displayed, it is hoped, during Continental Congress will be the restored dress of French blue with a tiny wild orchid design worn by Mrs. Harrison in the portrait of her painted by Daniel Huntington. A copy of the painting hangs in the President General's Reception Room. Another copy was presented by the D. A. R. to the White House in 1894 and now hangs there. Mrs. Harrison is wearing her D. A. R. Insignia in the painting.

NO POLITICAL NEWS

The D. A. R. MAGAZINE will not carry in its reading material any news of candidates seeking D. A. R. offices during April. If the press or members wish information about the candidates, they may obtain it directly from them. Our Magazine will print political news only in paid advertising, at our regular advertising rates. If preferred space is desired, as on the second or fourth pages of our issues or on the inside back cover, the higher advertising prices for preferred space will be charged.

Patriotic Material

In addition to the thousands of items of patriotic material sold at very reasonable prices to our Chapters and members, to aid in our objective of patriotic education, "to help protect America's future," during the four months of September, October, November and December, a total of 20,990 pieces of patriotic leaflets were mailed out FREE from our National Defense Office, upon request of Senators, Congressmen, schools and outside organizations.

The cost was borne from a special fund of \$700 voted for this purpose from the Eichelberger Educational Bequest at the October meeting of the National Board of Management, upon recommendation of the Finance Committee and the Executive Committee.

Just prior to Constitution Week and after its successful observance, there were floods of requests for D.A.R. leaflets, booklets and other patriotic material handled by the National Defense Department. It was deemed wise not to charge one penny, five cents, a dime or whatever the small charge might be when non-members requested our patriotic publications. Accordingly, a strict accounting of such requests is kept by the National Defense Office and each month's list is duly approved and signed by the President General and the National Chairman of the National Defense Committee for payment from this special \$700 fund.

The requested mailings include hundreds of Flag Codes, booklets on the Constitution, Pledge of Allegiance cards, stories of the American's Creed, Star-Spangled Banner, etc.

These free mailings by the month follow: September—13,062 items, costing \$171.34; October—2,404 costing \$82.71; November—3,935, costing \$79.61; and December—1,589, costing \$38.44. Total of 20,990, at cost of \$372.10.

GENEALOGICAL BOOKLETS

GENEALOGICAL GUIDE, master index of genealogical material published in the D.A.R. Magazine, 1892-1950—\$4.00.

SUPPLEMENT TO GENEALOGICAL GUIDE, master index of Magazine genealogical material, 1951-1955—\$1.50

BUSINESS OFFICE, N.S.D.A.R.

1776 D St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

D. A. R. Magazine Advertising

By MRS. EMMETTE WALLACE, *National Chairman*

THIS new National Committee has been successful in repaying to the National Society some of the money advanced in previous years for the operation of our D. A. R. MAGAZINE. This is to our credit, and has greatly benefited our Society.

From the magazine, due to the receipts from advertising, approximately \$10,000 was appropriated to pay off the remainder of the debt on the Administration Building, as voted by the 1953 Continental Congress at the close of the last Administration.

During the past two years, as authorized by the last two Continental Congresses in 1954 and 1955, about \$106,000 has been transferred from the magazine funds to pay the greater part of the costs of the three phases of renovations on Constitution Hall.

Members who have read our financial reports detailing magazine expenses have not always known exactly how the money was spent. Much of the surplus from the ad money has gone into our own D. A. R. buildings, as it properly should, for "back rent," for so many years provided for magazine deficits from our General Fund. Thus, for the past six years the magazine has not only been entirely self-supporting but has been able to pay back part of its prior debts to the National Society.

Printing costs have skyrocketed in the past few years, the price of paper has gone up substantially, the size of our magazine issues has increased, and, although our salaries have been held to a minimum as compared with those of other magazines, our staff has necessarily had to be greatly enlarged, with our growing advertisements and doubled number of subscriptions.

The D. A. R. MAGAZINE is essential to the well-being and progress of our National Society, for it is our official medium of information and publicity. However, it would be a severe drain on the Society to attempt operation of the magazine without advertising income. Even *The Reader's Digest*

has recently had to resort to advertising to supplement its subscription receipts.

Mrs. Florence Checchia, who is in charge of the advertising at our Headquarters, has done a magnificent job, most of the time single-handedly, receiving all the ad copy and money, editing and arranging the ads, seeing that the material is sent correctly to the printer, reading proofs carefully, paying the 10 per cent commissions to the Chapters sending in the ads, keeping their Honor Roll credits straight, and in general handling all the other multiple duties of her ad office. She now has an assistant to aid her with the numerous details.

Our magazine does not have to pay an editor's salary, for we have been particularly fortunate to have the personal help and daily advice of our capable President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway. Formerly Editor of the magazine with only a small expense account then allowed for her services, she has the knowledge and experience it takes to supervise the publishing of our high-class periodical. As President General, she still gives freely of her time with no remuneration or expense account whatsoever from the magazine. For this we are extremely grateful, and also for her help in directing the work of our Committee in the preparation of the ads as well as for training Mrs. Checchia to handle the advertising.

Our full report will be given at Congress, with announcement of the prizewinning State Societies and Chapters sending in the most ads.

I am very proud of all of you and of the marvelous work you have done for our magazine and for our Society. When any of you who obtained ads come to Washington you can look around the auditorium, corridors and lounge of Constitution Hall with much pride and realize that you had an important hand in the wonderful improvements.

American History Month was widely observed in February throughout the country. Fourteen States and the District of Columbia had notified our National Headquarters by February 8 that the month had been officially proclaimed there. Attractive history month labels were widely used, in exact duplication of the official D. A. R. Banner.

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National Officers and Chairmen at the Christmas party given December 16 by the President General for our staff employees at National Headquarters: (left to right): Mrs. C. C. Haig, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, who was in charge of the party decorations and refreshments; Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General; Miss Gertrude Carraway, President General; Mrs. E. E. Woollen, Treasurer General; Mrs. James D. Skinner, Vice President General; and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Honorary Vice President General.

Queries

(Continued from page 254)

Gilmore-Reed—Want inf. & Rev. data on John Gilmore, b. Dec. 24, 1730/31 of pars. James & Thankful; mar. Sarah Reed, Oct. 24, 1757, Dighton, Mass.; d. Nov. 30, 1830, Raynham, Mass.; had 12 ch.; in 1758 was Capt. & owner of trad. vessel; bo't. Negro Toby who took Gilmore name & was freed & was Rev. sol.—Mrs. L. J. Anderson, P. O. Box 283, South Laguna, Calif.

Randolph - Tucker - Thompson - Porter - Fontaine - Littleton - Allen - Sherrod—Moses Tucker, d. 1814 Culpeper Co., Va.; issue: Wm. Porter, b. 1769, mar. Jemima (Roberts) Lewis; Edward Sherrod/Sherwood; John, mar. (1) 1808 Sarah Ford—(2) 1812 Clarissa B. Smith; Uphias (Eupham, Apphia, Alpha?) mar. Henry Towles; Stephen mar. Elizabeth Crawley; Jessemeah mar. W. H. Newman; Littleton mar. Rachel Threlkeld; Moses mar. Ursula Goodman; Thomas M. mar. Nancy Sims; Lavinia mar. Edmund Sims; Allen mar. Polly Maury. Whom did Moses Tucker marry? Was she a dau. of Lt. John Randolph & Margaret Thompson? Want any data on John & Margaret, res., ch., pars., etc. Does Margaret connect w. Wm. Porter, Jr. & Margaret — of Henrico Co., Va., — Quakers? Was Lt. John R., a son of Col. Thomas Randolph, Goochland Co. & Judith Fleming, New Kent Co., Va., son of Col. Thomas Randolph of Turkey Island, Henrico Co., Va.? Or does he come fr. the Henry Ran-

dolph fam. of Henrico Co.? Lt. John R. had son Thomas or Thompson of Stafford Co., Va. who had son John, b. 1770 who mar. Mary Jane Frazier & had dau. Mary Letitia Richardson who mar. Wm. Francis Smith, b. 1819, son of Ballard Smith. I bel. Lt. John R. had a son John (will 1789 Pr. Wm. Co., Va.) who mar. Anne Osborne, dau. Thomas Osborne of Pr. Wm. Co. & Frances —. She, Frances Osborne, mar. (2) Cuthbert Harrison.

Also who were pars. Moses Tucker? Were they Henry Tucker & — Fontaine? Want any data of Randolph, Thompson, Tucker, Porter, Fontaine fams. Does Major or Warren fam. connt w. abv. fams., also Monroe? If so and how? And Littleton, Allen Sherrod/Sherwood?—Mrs. J. V. Hardcastle, R. 1, Bowling Green, Ky.

Doane-Havens—Am searching for pars. & gd.pars. of Joseph Doane, b. 1773, Dutchess Co., N. Y., d. 29 Mar. 1847, ae, 74 yrs., at Salem, Washtenaw Co., Mich. Want maiden name of w. Esther. Ch.: Erastus, b. 1799 in N. Y. State; Alexander, c. 1803; Robert, b. 1805 Mass.; and Laura, Erastus mar. Hester Stringham; mig. fr. Wayne Co., N. Y. to Livingston Co., Mich. 1830; ch.: Rebecca, Jemina, John W., Robert, Henry, Elnathan, Mary. Alex. mar. Harriet A. Parker & liv. Washtenaw Co., Mich. Want names of Harriet's pars.

In will d. 30 Apr. 1782, Robert Havens left house & land lying in New Lebanon, N. Y. to eldest son, Abraham. To youngest son, Thomas, he left house & land in North Kingston, R. I. Thomas mar. Mary Smith of Wickford, in 1770; he serv. fr. 1st to last in Rev.; was at Bunker Hill; ch.: Stephen, Robert, John, Polly, Nancy, Susan. Wd. greatly app. any inf. re Benjamin, whom he mar. & names of ch.—Mrs. L. W. Remington, 733 31st St., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Anthony-Eldredge—Refer to November 1955 query. *Riithburn*, sol. in Civ. War should be *Rothburn* and address of inquirer, Mrs. Anthony Gold, 348 N. Garfield, Lombard, Ill.

1956 C. A. R. CONVENTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1956—National Board Meeting—9 a.m. National Officers' Club Room, North Wing, Constitution Hall, 2nd floor.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1956—Presidents' Forum—9 a.m. Place to be announced.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1956—ANNUAL CONVENTION—MAYFLOWER HOTEL.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1956—PILGRIMAGE.

Georgetown Neighborhood House

Annual Georgetown Garden Tour, Saturday, April 21—Sunday, April 22

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On the Ticket of Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig

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(Organized—October 11, 1890)

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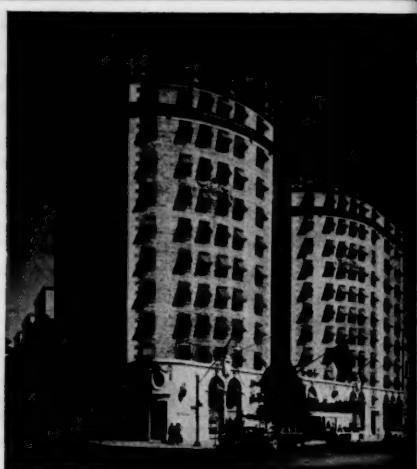
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